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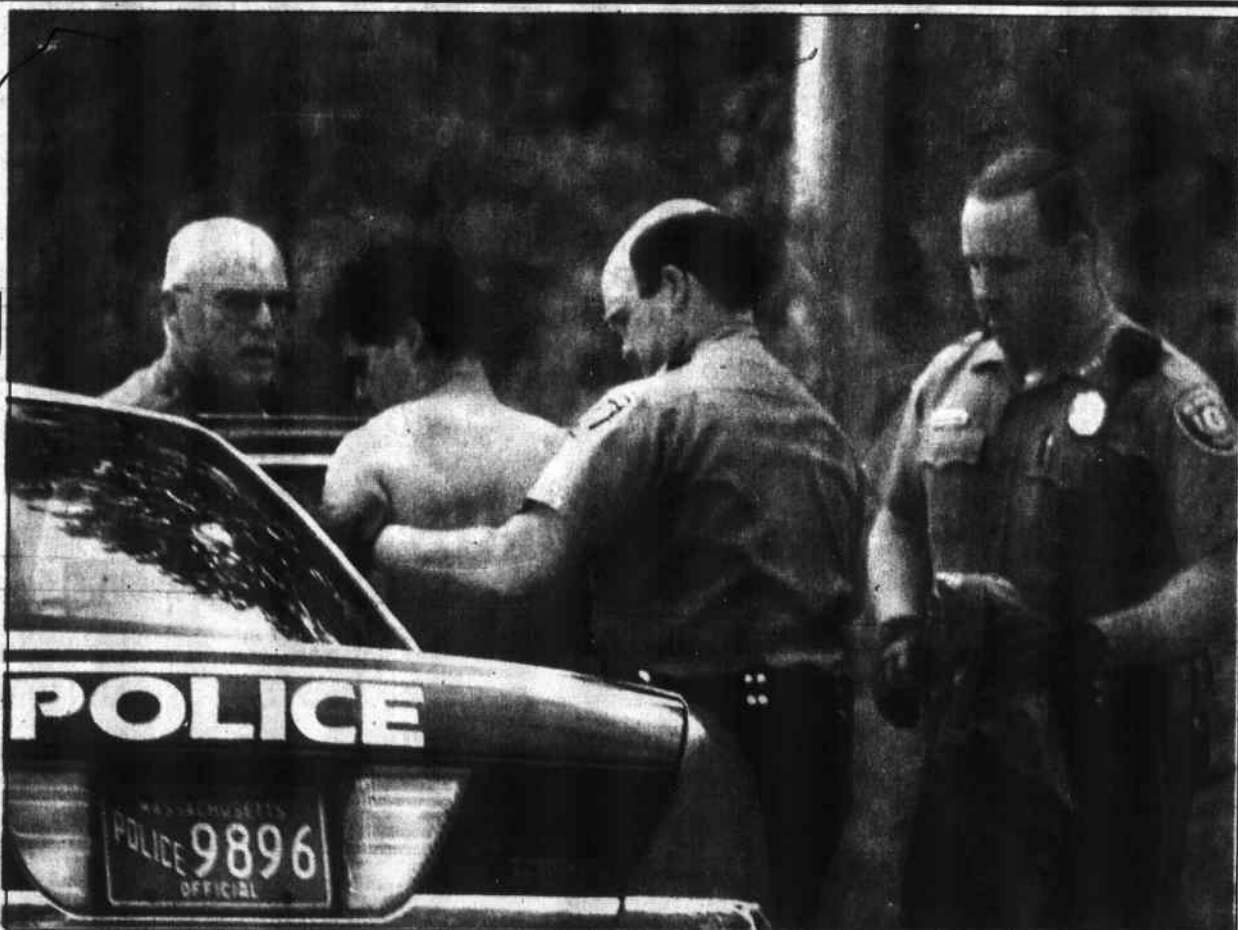
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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, May 17
A water main break was reported on South St.
A car was repossessed at Merrimack Meadows.
Police responded to motor vehicle accidents on both Chandler and Main Streets.
Police received a report of larceny at a Main St. business.
Speeding citations were issued on Maple St. and Andover Road.
A gas grill caught on fire on Sheffield Rd.
A tool shed was broken into on Leighton Lane.
A summons was served on Shawsheen St.
Tuesday, May 18
Police received a report of an AWA from the State Hospital. The AWA was later caught at Logan Airport.
Speeding citations were issued on Main Street, Algonquin Drive, Breckenridge, and River Road.
A juvenile was caught shoplifting at Home Depot.
Daryl Phillips, 39, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant and five motor vehicle charges.
Wednesday, May 19
A summons was served on Bruce

St. and at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant.
Bernard Wagstaff, 46, Tewksbury was arrested on a warrant.
Brian S. Ferreira, 46, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.
Thursday, May 20
A motor vehicle accident was reported on Pleasant St.
Summons's were served on East Street and Maple Rd.
Citations were issued for speeding on Lowe St.
Police received a report of a stolen bag.
Friday, May 21
Larceny was reported at a business on Main St.
Police stopped a vehicle for driving on the railroad tracks on Livingston St.
A disorderly person was reported at a Main St. business.
Several mailboxes were knocked down on Chapman Rd.
Saturday, May 21
Police responded to a motor-cycle accident on Astle St.
Mailbox damage was reported on South St.
Police received a report of larceny from a vehicle at a business on

Main St.
A wallet was reported stolen on Carter St.
Police received a report of a group of horses running around the neighborhood on Rounsevell Rd. Eleven horses broke through a pad-dock fence on South Street
Linda Forunati, 39, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.
Sunday, May 22
Police responded to a motor vehicle accident on Whipple Rd.
Two females were abandoned by their dates on South St.
Police responded to a call on Louis Road for illegal fireworks display.
Christopher Parrella, 22, Tewksbury, Elizabeth C. Sousa, 19, Tewksbury, Erik D. Cambra, 22, Berlin VT., and Stephen M. Parrella, 18, Tewksbury, were arrested on charges of being disorderly persons and possession of or exploding fireworks.
Paul Brunelle, 34, Lowell, was arrested on two warrants and five motor vehicle charges.
Luke Timothy Burns, 21, Burlington, was arrested on charges of dispensing of a Class D substance.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, May 17th
An accident was reported on School Street.
The fraudulent use of an ATM card was reported.
A male was taken into protective custody for being drunk.
Tuesday, May 18th
Medical assistance was given at a Fordham Road business.
An accident was reported on Auburn Ave.
A juvenile was arrested shoplifting at a Main Street business.
A disturbance was reported at a Middlesex Avenue business.

Wednesday, May 19th
Harassing phone calls were received at a Main Street residence.
Police assisted the Woburn PD. (See related story)
A baby bag containing a camera and baby supplies was reported lost at Rotary Park.
Jose Rojas, 18, Andover was arrested for operating after suspension.
Thursday, May 20th
Illegal dumping was reported on Upton Drive.
Jorge Teixeira, 22, Wilmington was arrested for possession of a class D substance, and possession of a class D substance with the intent to distribute. (See related story)
An accident was reported on Main Street.
Malicious damage to a house was reported on Hillcrest.
Friday, May 21st
2 Laptop computers valued at \$1200 each were stolen from a Research Drive business.
James Butler, 20, Wilmington

was arrested on a warrant.
An accident was reported on Salem Street.
Saturday, May 22nd
Joseph Steen 40, Wilmington was arrested for OUI.
A disturbance was reported on Lords Court.
A suspicious vehicle was reported at the North Intermediate School. All was reported OK upon the officers arrival.
Sunday, May 23rd
Nicholas Tufo, 39, Wilmington was arrested for OUI.
Manuel A. Villar, 33, Lawrence was arrested for OUI.
An accident was reported on Main Street.

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Redmen corner

Student writers signoff

By Sarah Gillotte,
Michelle Lee
and Jennifer Reale

TWEXSBURY - It's still hard for me to believe that in less than three weeks we will officially be graduates of Tewksbury Memorial High School. All the waiting we've done over the past four years will be over.

And with the end of our school year also comes the end of our tenure at the Tewksbury Town Crier. Since this is our last article for the Town Crier, we thought we would take the chance to wrap things up, to say good-bye and let everyone know our plans for next year.

It has been a learning experience, to say the least. Michelle, Jennifer and I started off as juniors not knowing a thing about journalism and are finishing as seniors, having gained insight into the goings-on of a weekly newspaper.

I've learned the importance of deadlines, which questions to ask and which ones not to ask during interviews, as well as some journalistic ethics. I have also met, and gotten to know, people in the school system I normally would not get to interact with.

I came upon this job through a friend of mine. (It certainly helps to know people in this town.) My editor, Frank Amato, was interested in finding three students to write for the newspaper when he approached the Student Council at TMHS. Knowing I was interested in journalism and communications, my friend, Victoria DiGiampaolo, called to tell me about this opportunity, which I just couldn't pass up.

I mean, how many high school students get to write for a town newspaper? (I guess this would be a good time to thank Vikki for thinking of me when she heard about this position and for all the help she has given me over the past two years.) Next year, I'll be off to school at Suffolk University in Boston, living in dorms that overlook Boston Common. I plan on studying communications, most likely majoring in either broadcasting or print journalism, and just absorbing the culture of the city.

Next up to say her good-byes is Michelle Lee, salutatorian of the class of 1999.

Hello, I'm Michelle Lee. I am one of the high school correspondents for the Town Crier. I first began writing for the Redmen Corner in the fall of my junior year. Mrs. Sullivan, currently the Assistant Principal at TMHS, heard about this opportunity to write for the Town Crier when Editor Frank Amato contacted her about it. She asked me if I was interested, and I was. I was joined by two other juniors at the time, Sarah Gillotte and Jennifer Reale. And let's just say that the rest is history!

Writing for the Town Crier for the past two years has been an experience that I will never forget. First of all, my two "co-correspondents" and I developed a friendship. Between the three of us, we have shared many afternoons and phone conversations filled with laughter. It has been a privilege to work with two talented writers who I am sure will go far in the coming years.

Writing for the Town Crier also broadened my perspective. It was the first time that I had really worked in journalism. And while keeping the town up-to-date has

often been tedious, the opportunity to have such a forum has also been worthwhile. I remember my first article for the page that would later be known as the Redmen Corner. It was called the "ABC's of Back to School". Since my debut (so to speak), I've gotten the opportunity to write about many subjects. My favorite articles were the editorials. They ranged from issues such as the Senior Prom incident last year to the tragedy at Columbine High School. I found that editorials were the most challenging to write because while I often had strong feelings about the topics at hand, I also felt that it was necessary to keep the facts straight and to present them to the readers in a mature way.

The writing experience of the past two years has been incredible. As the school year closes on June 4th for Seniors, it is time to move on. Next year, I will be attending the University of Massachusetts, Amherst on a full scholarship. I will be doing both the Honors program and the PoliSci-TAP (Political Science Talented and Advanced Program) next year under the major of Political Science. I am excited about next year, especially of all the opportunities that have been presented to me. Until then, I will enjoy my final summer vacation at home and work at Bruegger's Bagels.

I know that I will often look back and reflect on the many memories and experiences that I have gone through in the past four years. Working at the Town Crier has been an opportunity that I am glad I ventured on. The experience of writing and in the area of current events has taught me a lot. I know that the past two years with Sarah and Jen are something that I will reflect upon often.

I'd like to thank the readers for supporting us and for letting us know that our work has not gone by unnoticed. It is not uncommon that a teacher or faculty member has commented on our articles. And it is always gratifying to see our articles posted on the school board. Along with the school community, I'd also like to thank Superintendent Dr. Christine McGrath for all of her continual support.

And now I would like to turn this article over to Jennifer Reale, our final school correspondent to the Town Crier.

Well, it is hard to believe that two years have gone by since the first time I wrote an article for Redmen's Corner. It all began in Frank Amato's office at the Town Crier with Sarah Gillotte, Michelle Lee, and myself on a late summer day. We started this page as a way to bring the news and stories of Tewksbury Memorial High School to you, the readers of the Town Crier. At that time we were all preparing to be juniors and it seemed like eons until graduation. But, that time has come, and in three weeks we will be walking across that stage to receive our diplomas, and it will become somebody else's job to be the link between TMHS and the Tewksbury residents.

As I prepare to depart from TMHS and from Redmen's Corner, I am also preparing for next year. I will be a freshman at Merrimack College in North Andover. I am going to be studying Accounting there, and hopefully will go on in a few years to become a Certified Public Accountant. I know my



experiences there will be different from anything at TMHS. I am looking forward to all of them with anticipation and excitement.

The past two years have taught me a lot about journalism, working, and little things along the way. When I started I did not know the first thing about journalism. I knew how to write a paper, for school and such, but that was about it. I had done a little work for the school newspaper the year before, and that was the extent of my experience. There was so many skills that I needed to learn, like interviewing,

and keeping my personal opinion out of factual articles. While they were things I needed to learn, I was able to pick up on them along the way.

Sarah, Michelle, and I would also have to get together and create schedules. We would need to figure out what people to write about and what would be going on during the upcoming months. There was trouble sometimes when events would be postponed, and we would have to substitute a new article in its place. When news would come out we would also have to go against

the schedule by featuring the new topic, which was a lot like real reporting. This past summer, Michelle and I had the opportunity to do a teenage editorial each week. That was a lot of fun, and also taught me a lot. Writing an editorial is very different from doing a news article. It was based on my opinion and was a good way to get a point across. I could explain myself and back up my statement without anybody arguing.

These past two years writing for Redmen's Corner have been a lot of fun and have taught me a lot. I am

excited to be moving on from high school and into college, but I will also be sad to leave stuff behind. I will miss this page and being able to bring the news from TMHS. When I walk across the stage on June 11 and receive my diploma, it will be the end of a lot of things. I will always remember these articles, and the experiences I have had along the way, and I will always have plenty of funny stories with Sarah and Michelle about interviews and schedules. It is sad to be leaving, but it is time to move on.

Letters To The Editor

Another historic first in the archives of Wilmington and Tewksbury

Dear Editor:

In response to a recent article on the Wilmington Planning Board and the MBTA's Wilmington Station plans for wheelchair user's access to the trains.

If I may, as a Wilmington resident for 50 years and as an advocate and activist for the rights of People with Disabilities for the later 20; I recommend Wilmington accept whatever access the MBTA deems reasonable accommodations under the law. At the same time; I ask that Wilmington accept only full access to the trains that can be boarded in Wilmington, inbound to

Boston or outbound to the accessible stations in Lowell and Lawrence and all those in between.

I believe, with the completion of accessibility to the Wilmington and Tewksbury stations for the Lowell and Lawrence lines to Boston would mark the completion of all the stations on these two lines through Wilmington. This will be another historic first in the archives of Wilmington, Tewksbury and the Massachusetts disability rights movement.

Sincerely,
Lawrence W. Curtis

Cemetery decorations still disappearing

Dear Editor:

I hope you can print this letter in your letters to the editor column, I know that many have been printed in the past for the same problem which is the stealing of planters placed on the graves of loved ones at Wildwood Cemetery.

I, myself along with my daughter, have purchased four planters to be placed on the grave of my husband with plants included. Her's was stolen two weeks after she put them there.

I then went and bought two more and planted flowers in them and low and behold within a week, they were also gone.

I can only say that whoever is doing this, they must not have any feelings for other human beings who are hurt very deeply.

I know this is an on going problem and I hope that those who do such things can live comfortably with themselves.

Sincerely,
Merry Lee Stevens

Why should we care about the Ipswich River?

Dear Editor:

Recently it was reported that water levels in the Ipswich River are the lowest that have ever been recorded for this time of year. Lack of normal rain this spring and the typical increase of demand for water for irrigation systems and lawn watering have contributed to the lack of water in the Ipswich River. The recent rain has done little to improve these conditions.

Why should we care about the Ipswich River? First, it is very likely that you receive your drinking water from the Ipswich River and its surrounding watershed, whether it comes from a reservoir, public water supply well or a private well on your own property. All of these systems either take water directly from the river or indirectly from wells throughout the watershed. These wells lower the water table and can impact the water several miles away.

Another reason to care about the Ipswich River is that it provides many of us with recreational opportunities, such as canoeing and fishing as well as providing an environment for many forms of wildlife. River herring have been seen in the Ipswich River for the first time in many years. Many other fish and organisms can also be found in and near the river. The lack of water in the river impairs these uses.

What can you do to help the river? It's really very simple - use less water and use it more efficiently. Whether you are watering your lawn of ball field, using water as part of your business, or simply brushing your teeth you can have a positive impact on the river and the watershed by using less. By acting now the need for mandatory water bans or private wells running dry will be reduced.

Some simple steps include watering your lawn only when it is needed, never when it is raining, and never after 9 a.m. Water during the middle of the day wastes water and does little for the grass. Water twice a week for one hour at a time, but only if it has not rained one inch or more in the last week. Recently the communities of Topsfield, Ipswich, and Wenham have begun to actively address this issue. They are to be commended for recognizing the importance of addressing the low flow conditions in the Ipswich River and for taking steps in reducing water use. Other communities and private well owners should take a cue from these three towns and begin to conserve water today and every day.

Sincerely,
Richard Tomczyk,
EOEA Ipswich River
and Parker River
Watershed Team Leader

Thanks for the help, he's going to be fine!

Dear Editor:

On May 10, 1999 our 13-year-old son, Michael, sustained a ruptured spleen in a freak baseball accident. We are writing to your newspaper to commend the many people who were so helpful and supportive to us. We wish to thank the Cooper & Collins families, Nancy Anderson, 911 dispatcher Robin Scott, the Tewksbury Fire Department, Jim

and Madge Broderick, Jackie Gumbrecht, the entire athletics baseball team and parents, Dr. Cardinal, and all the wonderful nurses at Lowell General Hospital. It is through their efforts and prayers that Michael has made a remarkable recovery.

Sincere thanks,
David & Mary-Ellen Collins,
Tewksbury

It's 10 O'clock.

Do you know where your land is?

Dear Editor:

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Home and Landowners,
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To the camp ground in Heaven

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank the many gracious friends who were on hand to witness the departure of Auggie to a most caring home in Heaven to the hands of the one who cares for all of us.

I never realized Auggie touched so many people.

In all our years together, she never spoke a harsh word to me and always thought of me and others before herself. In all those years she never asked for anything. The

children always came first and either she or I was home to care for them. I know things are different now. We have been told that we live in another world and don't understand; which is probably true.

I wish to thank you wonderful people again for coming to the services - "Auggie's last camping trip" - to that Campground in Heaven. - We'll meet her there when the time comes.

Reginald Bishop, Sr.

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Tewksbury artists showcased

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Memorial High school
Best of Show
Jennifer Barnes, senior; acrylic geometric painting.
First place
Shelly Hayes, senior; acrylic pond view painting
Shelly Hayes, senior; pencil, two hand
Jennifer Barnes, senior; construction
Jeff King, senior; watercolor, outer space
Jeff King, senior; acrylic frog painting
Jeff King, senior; chalk drawing of Shelly
Adam Folta and Nick Ciaramella seniors; triptic mono photo.
Brian Milner, senior; photography
Molly Boyle, senior; colored pencil design
Jessica Chanke, senior; pen and ink pointilism
Corinne Mazzola, junior; pencil drawing of acorns and leaves
Katie Penney, junior; colored pencil and ebony pencil abstract word
Jenn Toney, junior; photography

Laura Petros, junior; ceramic bust of Herself
Tiana Platz, junior; ceramic cat sculpture

Soklim Heang, junior; ceramic alligator sculpture
Kurt Frietas, junior; plaster craft sculpture of spider
Jim Knight, sophomore; soap stone sculpture
Amanda Andella, freshman; ceramic fish
Jason Santos, freshman; pencil self portrait
Honorable mention
Kerry Ford, senior; pencil drawing
Nick Ciaramella, senior; clay chess set
Nick Ciaramella, senior; pencil tree
Josh Westaway, senior; marker design
Jen Toney, senior; watercolor
Shelly Hayes, senior; pen and ink pointilism alligator
Lauren Marcotte, junior; tooth pick construction
Katie Morris, junior; photography
Lauren Fagone, junior; photography
Jennifer Skoropowski, sophomore; pencil portrait
Jennifer Skoropowski, sophomore; colored pencil design

more; colored pencil design
Caitlin Sullivan, sophomore; ceramic bust
Sean Lannon, sophomore; watercolor
Sara MacDonald, sophomore; pencil portrait

Wynn Middle School
Best of Show
Rachel Landers
Honorable mention
Nick Porto
Turyn Ray
Michelle Boncore
Elizabeth Mucica

North Street School
Best of Show
Paul Retjos
Honorable mention
Elizabeth Harmon
Chrissy Lowe
Allison Vollmar

Dewing School
Best of Show
Chris Gorman
Honorable mention
Heather Barnes
John Donovan
Kristine Moore

HeathBrook School
Best of Show
Daniel Mazzei
Honorable mention
Melissa Phelan
William Stuart
Lisa Crowley

Trahan School
Best of Show
Alicia Conlin
Honorable mention
Sheila Rauser
Rachel Higgins
Joshua McGibbon

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page 14A

Tewksbury students place in top ten at national DECA competition

TEWKSBURY - Three seniors from Tewksbury Memorial High School have the distinction of having their project place in the top 10 in the nation at the recent DECA National Career Development Conference that was held in Orlando, Florida.

Fifteen thousand were in attendance at this conference which took place from April 23 to April 28. Lauren Bibb, Jennifer Boyce and Erin Hickey were recognized for their Civic Consciousness Project, "Holiday DECArations," a fashion show which raised over \$6,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They competed with close to

150 projects from all 50 states, the U.S. territories and Canada.

Also receiving honorable mention were Kerri Greenan, Elizabeth Rakip and Devin Walsh for their Food Marketing Research Project and Erika Kalkan, Jennifer Lamb and Joie Steele for their Creative Marketing Research Project.

Jennifer Lamb was one of three students in the nation to be awarded a \$1000 scholarship to the college of her choice for her work on this project in conjunction with Best Buy. In addition, Tewksbury DECA was recognized as having the largest program in Massachusetts.



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by Anthony Ferrara

Family Therapist

Fear from within

We ponder and worry about the safety of our children. Will they be kidnapped, killed, or abused by some outside force? We take precautions to try to alleviate these possibilities by monitoring their whereabouts. If we can keep away these outside perpetrators we feel our children are safe. Serial killers, terrorists and pedophiles become less of a threat. We feel secure when our children are surrounded by family, friends and classmates. This is of course, was a reality until lately.

Our inner circle of security has been invaded with the horrendous crime of kids killing kids. For each day that passes, these obscure incidents become a greater possibility. There is no doubt this threat is gaining momentum each passing day. Especially when many schools around the country must now have security guards and metal detectors. The signs are there. Disrespect, hatred, and retaliation on a scale that effects life and death. Settling a dispute with one's fist has escalated to blowing your enemy away with a gun or bomb.

In the past, respect came from love, but also fear. Even the fear and love of God has been taken out of the schools as an intrusion for the living, yet reintroduced, on bended knees after the death of the children. For many there were no answers or comfort except prayer, as in the case of the Columbine killings incident. We wait too long to realize the many losses of the past, unless they come back to haunt us.

The fear of being reprimanded, of being punished or being rejected helped direct our lives. As a child I feared my father, but had the greatest respect for him. His rules and regulations kept me within the parameters of acceptable behavior. Even though he never hit me, I knew he would, if I defied him. As I look back, this fear protected me from going beyond the safety limits. It helped me to make better decision within the parameters of acceptable behavior. It also taught me respect for my fellow man.

This preventative tool, fear, is being taken away from the proper authorities, and is being placed in the hands of the children. We dare not raise our voice, threaten consequences, or God forbid physically restrain our child, even if it is to prevent physical harm to a family member.

Example: A 16 year old boy was beating up his 12 year old brother. Dad had to use a great amount of force to restrain this powerful child.

In doing so, he left bruises on the child's arms and chest. This became grounds for child abuse. After these charges were filed, Dad's authority became impotent. His oldest son now stated, "If you give me a hard time, I will call the police." I'm not trying to defend abusive parents, but I want to recognize the caring parent who is trying to control and direct proper behavior. Working with problem children gives me the opportunity to see this scenario all too often. Families must be stronger than ever to offset this decaying culture. However, it is being stripped clean of its effective tools.

Can we retaliate to the same extent that he acts out? Children are gaining a superior position over authority figures. Adults are now in jeopardy. They must now fear the repercussions of their actions that were meant to help or correct. Many teachers fear bodily harm. Many parents fear charges of abuse plus bodily abuse from their children. Even the police must walk on top toe when relating to the most obnoxious juvenile. How will children ever learn respect and conformity with authority carrying the package of fear? Each day of our lives we conform and obey the laws and rules of society because of respect and fear. We abide by our employer's rules, traffic rules, I.R.S. rules and speeding limits, to mention a few. Without the fear of losing our job, paying fine, or being incarcerated, would we perform and conform to the same extent? This four letter word, Fear, is not a dirty word. It helps to keep order, and it prevents anarchy. It also saves lives. Children need this fear to conform.

Families must be stronger than ever to offset this decaying culture. However, it is being stripped clean of its effective tools. Is it any wonder that some children feel omnipotent when they are allowed to abuse, control, and set limits for adults? We must become more conscious of terror that is bred and nurtured from within. The lack of controls, allowing disrespect, and non conformity contaminates the inner sanctuary of family, friends and school mates. This inner network is the foundation for meaningful growth and progress. Without it, there is chaos. No matter how we debate what is right or wrong, we must all agree our children are in greater jeopardy than ever before.

We must start rebuilding the inner foundation of integrity and moral conviction. Don't wait until it's too late.

Mr. Ferrara's book, "Beyond Parenting" (When Love Gets in the Way) can be obtained at Huntley's Hardware in Wilmington Plaza; \$14.95 plus tax or through Post Office Box 79, Wilmington, Ma 01887. Add \$1.50 for shipping.

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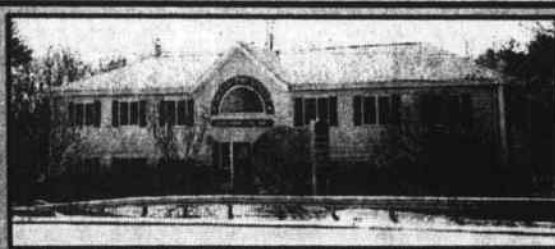


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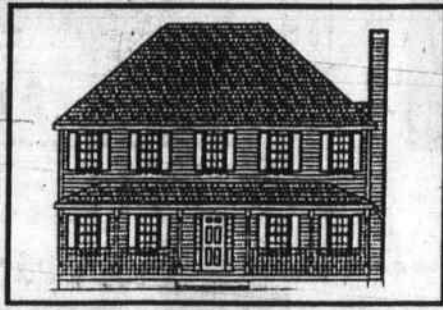
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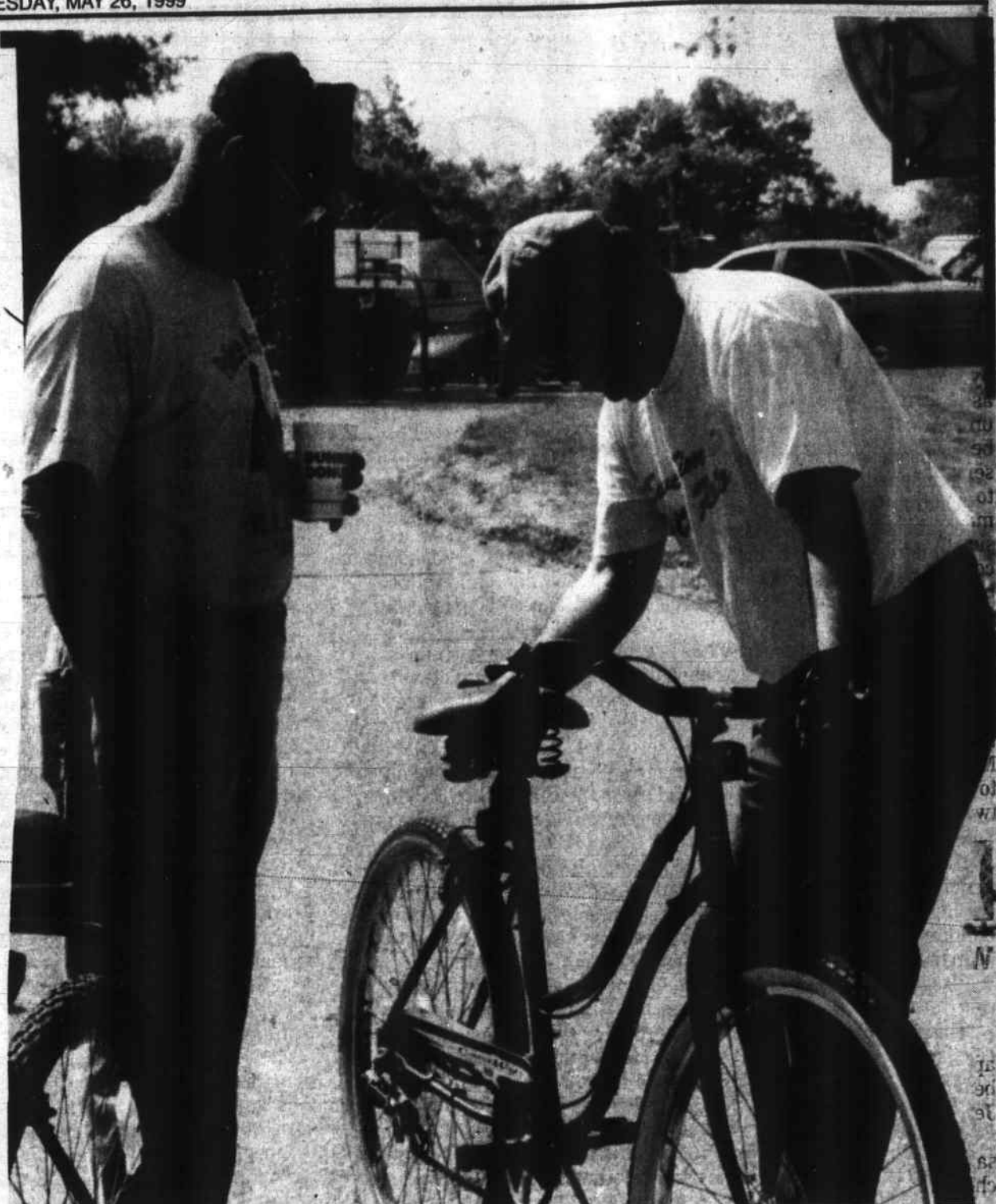
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THE WILMINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT auctioned off unclaimed bicycles last Saturday. Prices were kept low, with bids starting at \$1.00. Bill Horan of Wilmington looked over one of the many bikes to be sold while Deputy Police Chief Bernard Nally looked on. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Caught stealing water

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- A company ended up all wet, after they were caught stealing water on Tuesday. Two employees of a Tewksbury hydroseeding company allegedly illegally connected their equipment

to the town water supply on Tuesday, when they tapped a fire hydrant on Aspen Drive to fill its 1,000 gallon hydroseed trailer.

After a concerned resident notified him of the illegal connection, Water Superintendent Mike Woods contacted the police department, and Sgt. Jim Rooney and Officer Chris Dindo were dispatched to the scene.

According to Woods, the employees claimed they were unfamiliar with the town's permitting process requiring all companies filling their vehicles or trailers with town water to pay \$30 to \$50 to the town per fill-up, overseen by a town water department official.

Because the company owners were apologetic, and the company had a good record of filing for fill-ups with the Water Department, the company was only charged \$250 for five fill-ups which occurred on Monday and Tuesday, Woods said. The company also paid an "appearance fee" for a tow truck, although the company's vehicle was not towed.

Between April and September, the Water Department receives three to four reports per week of

illegal connections to the town water supply. Most illegal connections are done by street sweepers or hydroseeders. The illegal connections usually occur at hydrants in remote parts of town, in order for offenders to avoid detection, Woods said.

Although the company received lenient treatment this time, they will be charged to the fullest extent of the law if they repeat the offense, Woods said.

Under Massachusetts General Laws, illegal connections to town water supplies carry a fine of \$100 per offense. An illegal connection could also carry other charges for theft of service, theft of water, and cross-contamination (a situation where two hydrant-connections occur in close proximity, which could create a vacuum that would suck a water tank's contents into the town water supply).

Woods added that the Water Department has a no tolerance policy on illegal consumption of the town water.

"We're aggressive in prosecuting anyone who illegally hooks into a hydrant," Woods said.

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Wilmington Senior News

WILMINGTON - The Senior Center recently received a letter from John F. Tierney, member of Congress. He states that it has come to his attention that some of the seniors in the community have received a mailing in the recent months from an organization called the United Seniors Association (USA), Inc. He wants to alert everyone that this is very misleading by its "outrageous and erroneous assertions." It seeks to prey upon unjustified fears that you would not be able to see a doctor for certain service and then has the "audacity" to appeal for financial support. It makes false claims about a provision in the 1997 balanced budget act concerning "private contracting" by doctors who see Medicare patients.

He further states that this provision protects Medicare beneficiaries by stipulating that doctors cannot charge private fees for services that would otherwise be covered by Medicare, unless they are prepared to leave the Medicare system for two years. This was done to pre-

serve the integrity of Medicare. You can still see a doctor for services not covered by Medicare if you are willing to pay out of your own pocket.

If Congress were to allow for the "private contracting" sought by USA, Inc. and others, we would have a two tiered health care system for seniors. Wealthy individuals would be able to pay for whatever services they might want and others - particularly those on fixed incomes - who could not afford certain services would be left with less care. This would undermine the purpose of Medicare - that essential health care is available to all, regardless of one's ability to pay for it.

If you should have any questions or concerns about this matter, Congressman John Tierney invites you to contact him at his office in Peabody, MA 978-5310-1669.

On June 4, 1999 at 10 a.m. there will be a sign up for our next therapeutic event. The Senior Center will be going on a trip to Rockport, Ma. Monday, June 28. You will have the opportunity to enjoy a lovely lunch at the Peg Leg Restaurant in Rockport and then feel free to sit outside near the beach or visit a few shops. The cost is \$10.00 a person (non-refundable).

Also, a reminder that Monday May 31, is Memorial Day. The Senior Center will be in the parade and if anyone would like to participate please contact the Center. People who are unable to walk the entire distance, rides will be available. Immediately following, there will be lunch at the center for those who participated. Come join the fun.

Senior Menus

Wilmington seniors

Week of June 1

Monday:

Tuesday: Baked ham with pineapple, sweet potato, seasoned green beans, oatmeal bread and butter, Jello with topping, milk.

Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk, dessert.

Thursday: Barbecued chicken, rice pilaf, seasoned zucchini, bread and butter, snack cake, milk.

Friday: Oven baked fish dinner, mashed potato, seasoned cauliflower, multi-grain bread, chilled pineapple, ice cream, milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of June 1

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 781-935-2239.

Monday: Holiday

Tuesday: Chicken breast with supreme sauce stuffing, chopped kale, spinach, pumpkin bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Potato leek soup with crackers, sliced turkey, lettuce, bean salad, wheat roll, chilled pineapple, milk.

Thursday: Salisbury steak with onion gravy, mashed potato, peas, oatmeal bread, fresh seasonal fruit, melon, milk.

Friday: Crunchy fish, tartar sauce, broccoli, corn, multigrain bread, applesauce, milk; alt: sliced turkey with gravy.

Tewksbury Food Pantry June hours announced

Sunday, June 13, the Tewksbury Community Pantry will be open for monthly food distribution from 9 a.m. to noon.

Monday, June 14, the Tewksbury Community Pantry will be open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for monthly food distribution.

Saturday, June 19, the Tewksbury Community Pantry will be open for monthly food distribution from 10 a.m. to noon.

Tewksbury residents and people referred by Tewksbury clergy may call 640-4306. The pantry is located at 999 Whipple Road.

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Tewksbury Senior News

TEWKSBURY - Those seniors traveling to the Home Town Buffet Restaurant and the Christmas Tree Shop are reminded that the bus will leave from the Senior Center at 10:45 a.m. Home pickups will begin at approximately 10:15 a.m.

The Senior Center will be closed Monday, May 31, in recognition of Memorial Day. Residents are encouraged to attend the Town Memorial Day Parade which will take place Monday afternoon. All those senior citizens participating in the senior's float, are reminded that they should meet at the Senior Center by 12:30 p.m. Participants will be notified as to the work schedule for the float.

Those signed up for the Podiatry Clinic of Tuesday, June 1, are reminded to go to the Center approximately 10 minutes before their appointment time.

An auction meeting will be held Tuesday, June 1 at 1:30 p.m. the following workers will meet: admission ticket people, bartenders, wait staff, kitchen people and monitors. At 2 p.m. the cashiers and registration will meet.

On Friday, June 4, the Friends of the Elderly will hold its Second Annual Auction. Silent Auction tables with 100 items will be open for bidding at 6:30 p.m. All silent auction tables will close at 8:15 p.m. Then at 8:30 p.m. Auctioneer Joe Bayles will hold the Main Auction. Mary Ann Wareham, Auction Coordinator and her staff of volunteers are very excited about this year's auction and the wonderful prizes - there's something to please everyone! For more information or to obtain tickets prior to the auction, one may call Linda or Carol at 640-4482.

The next Senior Center Cootie Party will be held Monday, June 7 at 1 p.m. All are welcome to join in this fun afternoon.

Community Police Officer, Jim Luz, and area bankers will be at the Tewksbury Center Thursday, June 10 at 2:30 p.m. to talk about senior citizen's concerns with the coming of Y2K (year 2000). All are welcome to attend.

A Rockingham Park day trip is scheduled for Monday, June 14. At the time this article was submitted

there were still openings on this trip. This trip cost is \$17 per person and includes school bus transportation, admission and a luncheon buffet.

The next Sunday Breakfast Benefit at the Senior Center will be held Sunday, June 13, from 7:30 to 11. All proceeds from this event and the upcoming Auction will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund.

Those seniors who participate in Mrs Morris' class program are reminded that the children will be

going to the Senior Center to visit on Friday, June 11. Please mark your calendars.

Phyllis Gibson extended a hearty thanks to all those people who are still collecting canceled postage stamps, old greeting cards and soda can caps. These items are given to good causes.

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Obituaries

Maria Chinappi over 40 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Maria (Gallinaro) Chinappi, 75, of Chelmsford, formerly of Wilmington and Somerville, died May 21, 1999 at Saint's Memorial Medical Center in Lowell.

Born in Gaeta, Italy, she was the daughter of the late Cosmo and the late Concettina (Patalano) Gallinaro. She lived in Somerville for several years prior to moving to Wilmington in the early 1950's.

Mrs. Chinappi was the widow of Pasquale J. Chinappi and is survived by her children Rita Long of Titusville, FL., Rosemary Ferrick

of Somerville, Patricia Griffin of Billerica and Frances Surprenant of Wilmington; her brother Louis Gallinaro of Wareham; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, of Wilmington Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10 and interment in the family lot, Cambridge City Cemetery, Cambridge.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 12 Kent Way, Byfield, MA 01927.

Lawrence F. Collins formerly of Wilmington

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Lawrence F. Collins, 83, of 13 Cimmeron Circle, Londonderry, died Tuesday, May 25, 1999, at the Mapleleaf Healthcare Center in Manchester following a lengthy illness.

Born in Revere November 1, 1915, he was the son of the late Alphonso and Ethel (Collins) Schwartz. He was a resident of Londonderry for the past 20 years, formerly living in Wilmington. Lawrence was employed as an insurance agent with John Hancock Life Insurance for several years and previously spent several years as a realtor in Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, M. Thelma (Hicks) Collins of Londonderry; one son, Lawrence G. Collins of Goffstown; two daughters, Sandra M. Bailey of Illinois

and Barbara Croce of Revere, MA; five grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, two sisters, Norma Morley and Dorothy Laberti both of Revere; two brothers, Donald Collins of Mass., Richard Collins of Texas and numerous nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Thursday morning at 10 at St. Marks Parish corner of Mammoth Road and South Road, Londonderry. Cremation will follow in the Southern N.H. Crematory in Derry.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Jude Hospital, Box 50, Memphis, TN 38101.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Peabody Funeral Home, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, N.H.

Margaret L. DeCoste long time resident of Pepperell

PEPPERELL - Margaret L. (Lyon) DeCoste, 90, died Sunday, May 23, 1999 at Charlwell House Nursing Home in Norwood. She was the widow of Francis D. DeCoste,

who died December 5, 1991.

Born in Dorchester August 19, 1908, she was the daughter of the late Robert B. and Margaret L. (Smith) Lyon. She was raised and educated in Dorchester. She later moved to Pepperell where she lived for many years. In earlier years she was employed by the Boston Insulator Wire & Cable Company.

Mrs. DeCoste is survived by three sons, Francis D. DeCoste, Jr. of Londonderry, N.H., Robert W. DeCoste of Dover, MA and Paul E. DeCoste of Pordenone, Italy; two daughters, Margaret L. Carson of Pepperell and Gail M. Hagan of Randolph. Nineteen grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, six great-great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were scheduled for Tuesday morning at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Contributions made in her memory to St. Margaret's Church, 800 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, MA 02127 will be appreciated.

Marie E. Ciaccio sang professionally in the 60's

TEWKSBURY - Marie E. (DiTroia) Ciaccio, 72, died unexpectedly Saturday evening, May 22, 1999 at the New England Medical Center in Boston. She was the wife of Salvatore J. "Sal" Ciaccio, with whom she celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on January 4. Born in Boston December 20, 1926, she was the daughter of the late Peter and Mary (DiBello) DiTroia.

Educated in East Boston Schools, Mrs. Ciaccio was a resident of Tewksbury since 1953 and was a communicant of Saint William's Parish. She sang professionally in the 1960's under the stage name of Marie Michaels. She performed at such venues as the Merrimack Valley Motor Inn in North Andover and the Marblehead Yacht Club in Marblehead.

Mrs. Ciaccio was a member of several clubs and organizations including the Tewksbury Golden Age Club and Senior Drop-in Center, the Longmeadow Golf Club and the Billerica Country Club Woman's Golf League. She was a frequent traveler and recently visited Italy and Taiwan.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, James A. Ciaccio and his wife Carol A. (Francis) of Lowell and Stephen M. Ciaccio and his wife Karen A.

(Fitzsimmons) of Londonderry, N.H.; her daughter, Linda M. Lawrie and her husband Donald C. of Tewksbury; her brother, Franklin D. DiTroia of Center Harbor, N.H.; five sisters, Anna DeFlumeri and her husband Angelo, Norma Flener, Elizabeth Piercy, Mildred and her husband Gerard Corrado all of Medford and Judith DiBello and her husband John of Salem, MA; six grandchildren, Kimberly A. Lawrie of Thurmont, Maryland, Meredith E. and her husband Anthony N. Gertz of Lowell, Stacy and Jonathan D. Lawrie both of Tewksbury, Gina A. and Anthony J. Ciaccio both of Lowell; one great-grandson, Jacob D. Hawkins of Thurmont, Maryland; also many nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. (G.A.C. service Thursday at 5:30 p.m.) Her funeral will be held Friday at 9 a.m. from the funeral home, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Rte. 38, Tewksbury and Burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions made to the Longmeadow Golf Club c/o Scholarship Fund, Havilah St., Lowell, MA 01852 will be appreciated.

Thomas E. Gaffney retired Somerville Police Lieutenant

WILMINGTON - Thomas E. Gaffney, of Wilmington, died May 24, 1999 at Mass General Hospital in Boston.

Born in Boston 65 years ago, Mr. Gaffney served with the Somerville Police Department from 1966 to 1992, a period of 26 years, before retiring with the rank of lieutenant.

In earlier years, he served as a drill instructor with the U.S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia.

Mr. Gaffney is survived by his wife Rosalyn (Perrone) Gaffney; two daughters RoseAnn and her husband Scott Campbell of Mendon, MA., and Kathleen and her husband Peter Chakoutis of Wilmington; a sister Grace Gaffney of Medford and he was the uncle of Mary Ann Sperlinga.

Visiting hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62) Wilmington Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington Friday at 10 a.m. followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations made in his memory to the American Heart Association, 20 Steen St., Framingham, MA 01701-4688 will be appreciated.

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Summer rates are traditionally higher than winter rates because demand is higher, according to RMLD General Manager Len Rucker. Increased consumption occurs when customers use their air conditioners, fans and pool filters during the warmer weather. This means that customers may

see an increase in their electric bills because of their increased usage.

To ensure that electric bills remain low, customers are reminded to conserve energy throughout the summer months. For ways to save energy in your home, the RMLD encourages customers to pick up a "40 Ways to Save Energy" pamphlet at the RMLD Business Office at 230 Ash Street in Reading.

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Town brook and stream maintenance Aggressive program for waterway restoration

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - Once again, the Department of Public Works is implementing their brook and stream maintenance program.

"It's somewhat aggressive," said DPW Director Don Onusseit. He said that the program began in 1996 and is a joint effort between the Conservation Commission and the DPW. Their goal is to restore the quality of the Town's brook s and streams, and to reduce flooding.

"If there are problem areas, that will dictate if it fits with the program," Onusseit said. The program will begin with maintenance cleaning of the eastern streams first, and gradually moving west. There is a line item in the DPW's budget for the spring maintenance program.

Onusseit said that six summer employees will be hired. The program requires hand cleaning of the streams and stream areas. Debris, such as tires, carriages, metal objects, and downed limbs will be removed. Underbrush will be trimmed. Onusseit said that occasional excavation may be necessary, but that John Keeley, Assistant Director of Conservation, will be consulted.

"We'll keep a daily log and weekly reports," Onusseit said. Assistant Superintendent John Marsi will

provide daily direction, supervision, and inspection. A final written report will be forwarded to the Conservation Commission in September, with details of this summer's program and any recommendations for future programs.

"According to the map [of the east side], you're going to clean every stream in town," said Conservation Commission Chairman James H. Morris. The program is scheduled to commence this summer.

The public hearing on the proposed dwelling at 55 Adams Street was closed. "We are proposing the construction of a single family dwelling and related on-site sewerage disposal system, asphalt driveway and drywell for roof gutters," Mark Neslon, President of New England Land Development, Inc., said. He said that the dwelling will be within 100 feet of the bordering wetlands: the corner of the house will be 25 feet from the wetlands flag. "The lot will be graded and there will be a trench along the driveway for water runoff," Nelson added.

All Commission setbacks were met. Concerns were raised regarding the septic system design. "The septic system will be fifty feet from the wetlands," Nelson said. The design is based on groundwater data for a seasonal high groundwa-

ter level of 79 feet, but the adjacent wetlands (groundwater) elevation measured 82 feet. The Board of Health did approve the septic system.

The Commission agreed to the dwelling with deed restrictions: no deck is permitted and no other building will be permitted closer than twenty-five feet from the wetlands.

The public hearing for the building proposal on 128 Marion Street was finally closed. The construction of the dwelling now met the Commission's setback requirements. "There will be no deck. I want to be absolutely clear. Nothing within twenty-five feet of the wetlands," Morris said. "We redesigned the house to conform to regulations. It's a brand new filing," Brian Thorn, Ashley Development Corp., said. The 122 Marion Street proposal also met the Commission's setback regulations and the public hearing was closed.

A possible violation notice was sent to Thurston Ave. for debris placed on a property in or near wetlands. According to Keeley's letter, the deposit of debris could be a violation of Massachusetts General Law Chapter 131, section 40 (the Wetland Protection Act) and 310 CMR 10.00 (wetland regulations). No response has been noted as of this meeting.

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LOWELL - Lowell resident Niki Tsongas will take steps forward in the fight against cancer on June 18 and 19, at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life fundraiser.

Ms. Tsongas will provide the event welcome to an expected audience of over 600 people. The event will feature team members taking turns making laps from 4 p.m. on Friday until 2 p.m. on Saturday around the Cawley Stadium track. The American Cancer Society's overall goal is to raise \$55,000 through the Relay for Life, which starts at 4 p.m. on June 18. Teams set up a "tent city" around the track to rest during the night while others burn the midnight mileage.

Teams are currently being sought, according to Scott McKiel, Relay chairperson for the American Cancer Society's Greater Lowell Unit.

"The Relay for Life is a wonderfully uplifting event that will strike a blow against a devastating disease," Mr. McKiel said. "Funds raised will support American Cancer Society research programs, as well as educational programs to help people reduce their cancer risk and services for cancer patients and their families."

The American Cancer Society mobilizes volunteers to offer unique services to local patients and family members. Breast cancer patients can receive a visit from a trained American Cancer Society Reach to Recovery visitor, who offers support and nonmedical information. For patients who need a ride to outpatient treatment appointments, the Society matches them with a trained Road to Recovery driver. Staff who answer the Society's 1-800-ACS-2345 line refer callers to these and other services, as well as providing comprehensive cancer information.

To form a Relay for Life team, or for more information, contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-640-7101.

Jim Samatis completes training

WILMINGTON - Army Reserve Pvt. James R. Samatis has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Samatis is the son of Paula M. Samatis of Brand Ave., Wilmington and Charles Samatis of Burlington.



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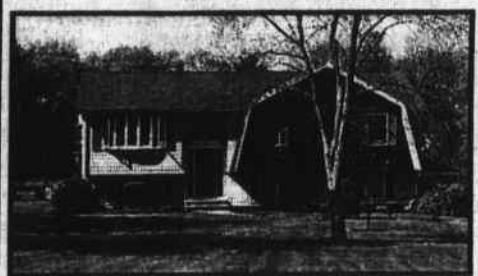
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Tempers flare over proposed MBTA station

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time for new excuses," said Cain. "Or to find the courage to be here."
Cain's comments prompted a response from Rooney.
Rooney took exception to Cain's criticism of the legislators, who

he said have appeared before the Selectmen every other time they were asked to, and accused Cain of abusing his power as chairman to focus on a "pet project."
"Shame on you, the legislators have been here every other time we've asked them to, and you

criticize them for not being here one time," Rooney said. "If they're not here they have a good damn reason, and I'm sure they'll be here next time."

Cain and Rooney's disagreement soon degenerated into a long, heated argument, that continued despite the pleas of selectmen Mike Newhouse and Dan Wandell to move on to other matters.

In the ensuing discussion, Rooney said Cain failed to consult the Selectmen before mailing a letter to legislators and the MBTA to notify them of the towns opposition to the project, based on the passing of Article 41.

"Why?" asked Rooney. "Because it's your personal project." However, Rooney's objections to Cain's letters, and to other letters authored by the Planning and Conservation director Lynn Duncan, contained several inaccuracies.

Rooney said Cain's letters incorrectly explained Article 41 to the MBTA and legislators, but Rooney was forced to backpedal once Town Manager Mike Cairn confirmed the letters did accurately communicate the intent of the article. Rooney later said he "objected to the way the letters were sent out."

Rooney also disagreed with the Planning Board's right to issue opinions contrary to those of the Board of Selectmen, without first consulting with selectmen. In particular he criticized Planning and Conservation director Lynn Duncan for writing a letter to the MBTA which stated the Planning Board's opposition to the project.



IT WAS MORE THAN JUST SMOKE and mirrors as the Woburn Street School held their annual science fair on Thursday, May 20th. (l-r) James DaSilva, Timothy Brady, and Nathan Clapp were experimenting with electricity, volcanos and optical illusions. They were among the 127 students to participate this year. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

"I'm surprised and puzzled why the Planning Board goes against the Board of Selectmen's majority approval of the project, and send out a letter before you asked any one of us," Rooney said. "You could've extended us the courtesy."

Rooney also asked why other boards have not issued similar letters.

Planning Board member Scott Garrant replied that the Planning

Board is an independent board, free of Selectmen oversight.

"If the MBTA submits themselves to our board we have the right to review the project," Garrant said. "If they went before the Conservation Commission they'd have the right."

After the issue was dropped, the bad feelings carried over when Rooney requested a water and sewer commission member to appear before the board to explain

the situation regarding new sewer meters in town.

Cain began to object when Newhouse seconded the proposal. "I have no objection to inviting water and sewer commissioners," Newhouse said.

But Cain stood steadfast in opposing Rooney's request, and was the lone dissenting vote against the motion.

Princeton Properties won't take "No" for an answer

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or third.

School Radon Tests

The School Department recently conducted radon testing at the Boutwell and West Intermediate schools.

The tests, conducted from May 3 until May 5 by the NITON Corporation, show radon levels in the schools to be well below the E.P.A. action level for radon in the air, which is 4.0 pCi/L.

At the West Intermediate School, tests showed radon levels in the library were <0.4 pCi/L, and in a classroom were 0.6 pCi/L. At the Boutwell School, tests showed radon levels in the library were 0.9 pCi/L, and in a hall were 0.6 pCi/L.

Roadway Projects Update

Public Works Superintendent Don Onusseit provided the board with updates on the Route 62

bridge, Route 129/Lowell Street, Route 38, and Salem Street projects.

According to Onusseit, construction of the Route 62 "Miceli Bridge" was delayed six to eight months due to "unforeseen subsurface conditions," and as a result the bridge foundation was redesigned. The project is now running six to eight months behind.

Construction of the new bridge is underway, and two lanes of the four lane bridge are expected to be completed by the Fall of next year. At that time the old bridge will be torn down and replaced by the two operating lanes of the Miceli Bridge.

Then the other two lanes will be completed, and the bridge will ultimately operate with two east-bound and two westbound lanes.

The town is now reviewing 70 percent complete design plans for the Lowell Street/Route 129 reconstruction. The project will ex-

tend onto Route 38 and extend 500 feet from the intersection of Route 38 and Route 129 towards the town center.

The Main Street reconstruction project will extend 400 feet past the intersection of routes 38 and 62 towards Woburn, and between the end of the Lowell Street and Main Street projects will be a 1,160 foot gap.

The town's engineering consultant Green International recommended the town not include the 1,160 foot area in an existing project proposal, because it could delay their current completion dates.

Improvement to the connecting piece of road, and related water and sewer improvements, would require state and Town Meeting approval.

The Main Street water and sewer lines are installed and operational, except for the line being built along Middlesex and Adelaide streets, which will con-

nect to the proposed Public Safety Building.

Work was stalled on Adelaide Street after the smell of gasoline or oil was detected in the sewer trench. A licensed site professional is now in the process of creating a remediation plan for the site. Possible origins of the gas or oil are a gas tank on the police department site that had been leaking, or from the old DPW site.

The renovation of Salem Street is almost complete, and requires only a final layer of hot-top and the completion of new sidewalks.

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TEWKSBURY - Summer is fast approaching and now is the time to make plans for your children to learn how to swim. The Greater Lowell Family YMCA and the YMCA at Northmeadow in Tewksbury are once again offering the Backyard Pool Program.

A certified swimming instructor will come to your home on a scheduled basis and teach swimming lessons and water safety to your children and their friends. YMCA instructors bring all needed equipment. All you have to do is generate interest from neighbors, family, and

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Classes fill up quickly! Please pick up registration information at the Greater Lowell Family YMCA, 35 YMCA Drive or call the Lowell YMCA at 978-454-7825 or the YMCA at Northmeadow at 978-863-0304.

WILMINGTON - What a wonderful trip down memory lane when the Carter Lecture offered the marvelous tenor voice and piano playing of Peter Harvey of Connecticut. The lucky audience was treated to an extraordinary afternoon.

Dr. Harvey sang songs from World Wars I and II. Do you remember, "The White Cliffs of Dover," "It's Been a Long, Long Time," "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," and "Rosie the Riveter?" Those were some of the all familiar tunes. His enthusiasm reached the crowd, toes were tapping and voices were raised in with the affable Peter Harvey. His wife, Cindi, also an accomplished singer joined him a few

songs.

Mr. Harvey is a historian, teacher, raconteur, lecturer and composer who sings a range of songs from Broadway hits to opera. A Native of Maine, he started his career at four years of age. He has held a variety of occupations and won many awards and is currently teaching at the Hartford College for Women.

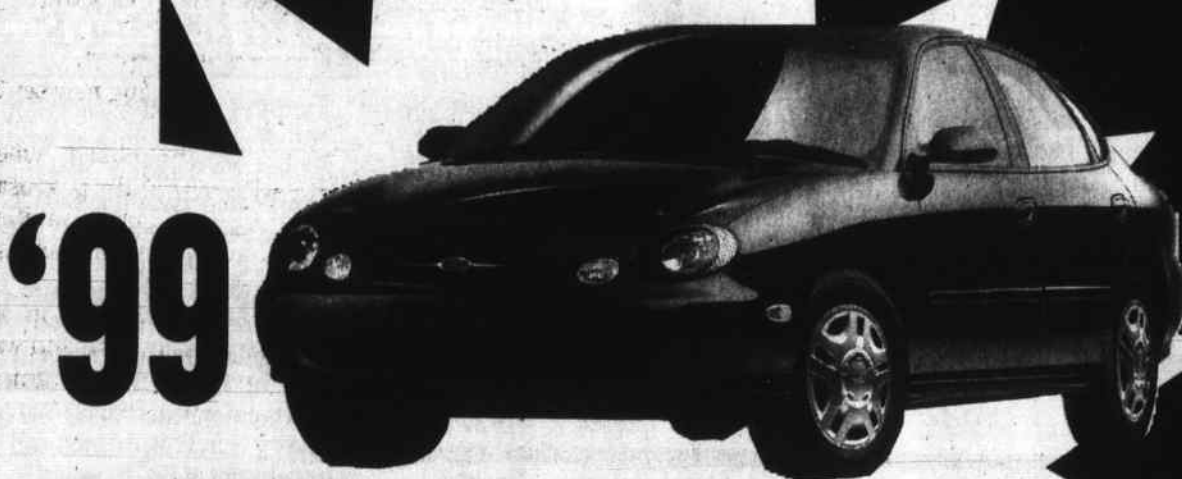
The spontaneous standing ovation gave testament to his popularity. Overheard comments included "What a tremendous voice, How did you find that treasure? He brought tears to my eyes with the patriotic songs and the best program ever!!"

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The Tewksbury Patriotic Activities Committee is seeking bids for its Annual July 4th fireworks show. Bids must be for a 28 minute show with 8" shots. Show date is July 4, 1999 (rain date is July 5, 1999)

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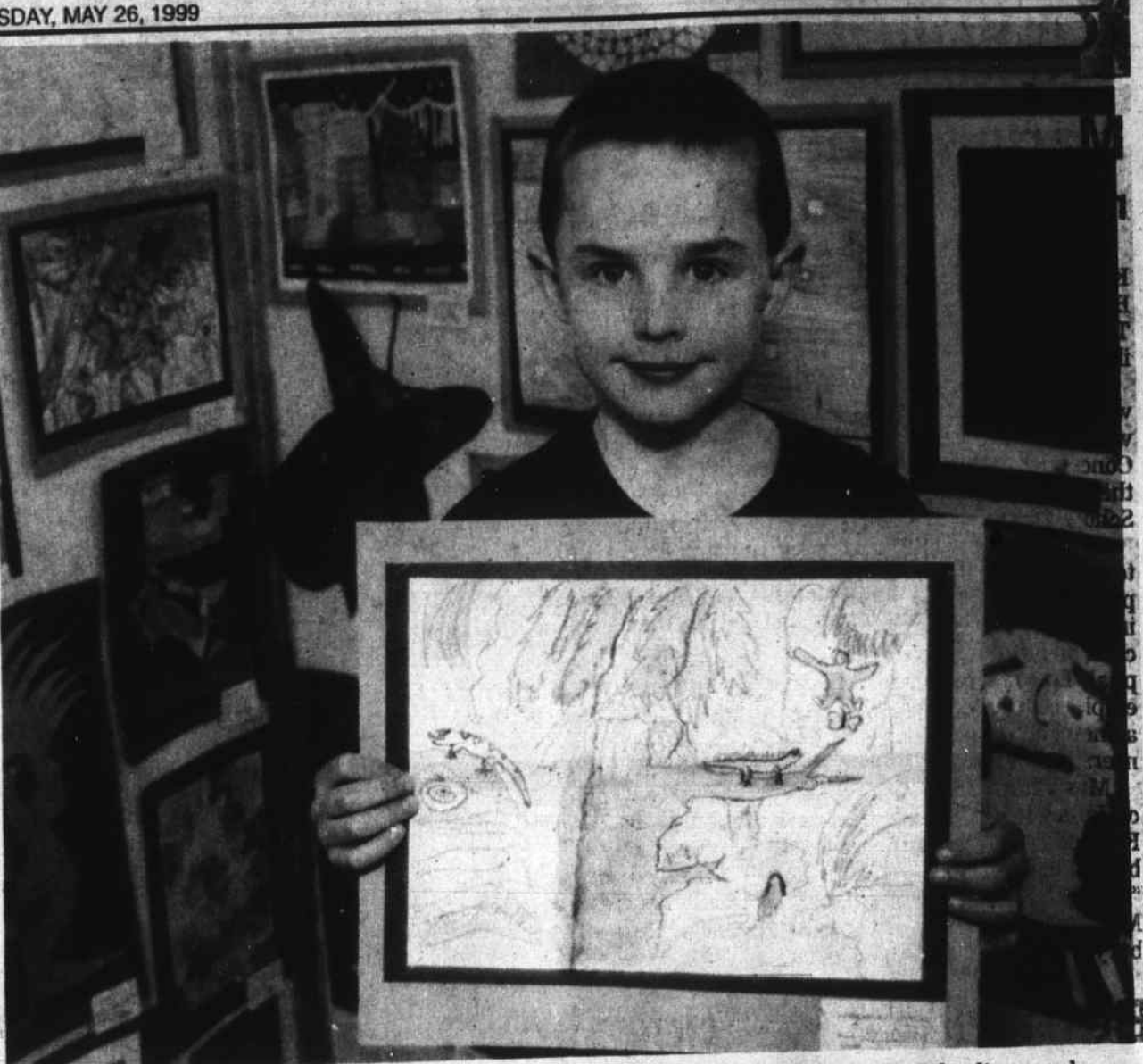
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Obituaries

Mary Kirkpatrick

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CHELSEA - Mrs. Mary (Starkey) Kirkpatrick of Revere died at the Broadway Nursing Home, Chelsea Tuesday, May 18, 1999 after a long illness. She was 85.

Born in Revere, Mrs. Kirkpatrick was a life-long resident there. She was a graduate of the Immaculate Conception Grammar School and the Immaculate Conception High School, Class of 1931.

Following graduation, she went to work for the New England Telephone Company where she retired in 1976. She retired as assistant chief operator for Beth-Israel Hospital, Boston where she had been employed for over 20 years and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was the widow of James I. Kirkpatrick who died February 10, 1978. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elaine M. "Ginger" Romano of Revere and Mrs. Judith A. Fitzpatrick of Tewksbury; one sister, Mrs. Jean T. Stein

of Montclair, New Jersey; two brothers, Robert G. Starkey of Chelmsford, and Eugene Starkey of Winthrop. Six grandchildren, Michelle Romano of Revere, Kristina McDonald of San Lorenzo, Calif., Amy Hutton of Marlboro, MA, Michael Fitzpatrick of Ayer, Laura Speliotis of Danvers and Hugh Fitzpatrick III of Tewksbury; two great-grandchildren, Veronica Hutton of Marlboro and Kailee Speliotis of Danvers. She was the mother-in-law of Frank Romano of Revere and Hugh Fitzpatrick of Tewksbury.

She was also the sister of the late James and John Starkey and Mrs. Alice Doran.

Funeral services were scheduled for Friday morning, May 21 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Revere.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Vertuccio Funeral Home of Revere.

Bernadette P. Moegelin

West Intermediate School secretary

WILMINGTON - Bernadette P. Moegelin, a resident of Wilmington for over 45 years, died May 23, 1999 at the Woodbriar Nursing Center in Wilmington.

Born in Boston 81 years ago, Mrs. Moegelin was the widow of Ernest L. Moegelin and the mother of Ernest W. of Northville, Michigan, Daniel F. of No. Uxbridge, and Charles B. of No. Andover. Nine

grandchildren and a sister, Pauline Perry of Reading also survive.

Mrs. Moegelin was school secretary at the West Intermediate School for a number of years.

A funeral mass was scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, May 27 at St. Thomas Church, relatives and friends invited. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Edmund M. Passmore, ScD

earned Dr. of Science from M.I.T.

GLOUCESTER - Edmund M. Passmore, ScD of Rust Island, Gloucester, died peacefully in his sleep at his home May 15, 1999 after a year long battle with cancer. He was 67 years old.

Born in Somerville July 28, 1931, he was the son of Mortimer M. and Marion K. (Mahoney) Passmore.

Edmund suffered from poliomyelitis as a boy but recovered to graduate valedictorian from Somerville High School with the Class of 1949. He attended M.I.T., earning a Doctor of Science degree in Metallurgy. He belonged to the Society of Sigma XI. While at Tech he enjoyed skiing and bicycling with the Outing Club, was a member of the Glider Club and the Nautical Association, learning to sail on the Charles River.

After completing his education Dr. Passmore was employed by AVCO, now Textron, in Wilmington where he worked with ceramic materials for missile nose cone application. In 1967 he began a 23 year career as a scientist at the GTE Sylvania Lighting Products Division in Danvers. As Director of Research he earned over 20 patents

for innovative processes and designs. In addition, he published many scientific papers relating to research in metals and ceramics.

Ed designed and helped build his home in Gloucester and loved sailing with his family and friends. He also enjoyed ballroom dancing and traveling in England and Italy. He was a life long bicycle enthusiast and after retirement often peddled 2000 miles in a year.

Edmund is survived by Adele C. (Taber) Passmore, who was his wife for many years, and their four children, David A. Passmore, Ph.D. of Wilmington, Karin Joy Passmore of Gt. Barrington, James R. Passmore of El Paso, TX and S. Elisabeth Passmore of Mansfield Center, CT, where she is completing her Doctoral thesis at UConn, Storrs. Also surviving is a grandson, Benjamin Scott-Passmore of Gt. Barrington.

Memorial donations in Dr. Passmore's name may be sent to the Cape Ann Animal Aid Assoc., Inc., 260 Main St., Gloucester, MA 01930 or to the Pine Street Inn, 444 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

Dorothea M. Phalan

charter member V.F.W. Post 8164, Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Dorothea M. "Dot" (Reagan) Phalan, 73, died Saturday, May 22, 1999 at her home following a lengthy illness. She was the wife of William A. Phalan, with whom she celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary April 21.

Born in Somerville March 4, 1926, she was the daughter of the late James A. and Marie V. (Fratus) Reagan. Mrs. Phalan was educated in Billerica, graduating from the former Howe High School with the Class of 1944. In earlier years she was employed as a stenographer at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

She was a resident of Tewksbury since 1959 and was an active communicant and supporter of Saint William's Parish where she volunteered as a teacher in the C.C.D. program and was a member of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ladies Sodality. In addition, she was a charter member and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Tewksbury VFW Post 8164; a life member of the National Home of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Wisconsin; a member of the Carmelites organization

and a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Colleen L. Phalan-Giles of Shirley; two brothers, Albert G. Reagan and his wife Theresa (Langley) of Missouri and Ralph J. Senna of Westford; two sisters, Mary C. Pace of Billerica and Carol A. Senna-Plummer of Pepperell; four grandchildren, Christopher M. and William P. Andrews and Lawrence W. Giles II and Bridgett L. Giles. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

She was also the mother of the late Christine M. Andrews and sister of the late William J. and Robert J. Reagan.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church.

Memorial donations to the Oblate Father's Novitiate, 486 Chandler St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 or to St. Joseph Shrine, 37 Lee St., Lowell, MA 01852 will be appreciated.

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School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of June 1
Elementary schools

Monday:
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, nutty bars.

Wednesday: Cold cut sub with sub fixings (ham and cheese or bologna and cheese), celery and carrot sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert. Buy lunch and receive a prize!

Thursday: Chicken patty on a roll, tater tots, chilled fruit, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, animal crackers.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday:
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, nutty bars.

Wednesday: Cold cut sub with

sub fixings (ham and cheese or bologna and cheese), celery and carrot sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken patty on a roll, tater tots, chilled fruit, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, animal crackers.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High school

Monday:
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, nutty bars.

Wednesday: Cold cut sub with sub fixings (ham and cheese or bologna and cheese), celery and carrot sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken patty on a roll, tater tots, chilled fruit, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Sal's pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury schools

Week of June 1
Middle and Memorial

Monday:
Tuesday: Rib barbecue on bulkie, fluffy rice, vegetable of the day, milk, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Beef steak with cheese torpedo, corn niblets, potato sticks, milk, apple crisp.

Thursday: Turkey tenders, mashed potato with gravy, carrot rings, hot roll, milk, Tewksbury Tweet.

Friday: Chilled juice, bagel pizza, crisp garden salad, milk, dessert.

Elementary

Monday:
Tuesday: Chix terriyaki strips, fluffy rice, vegetable of the day, milk, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Beef steak with cheese torpedo, corn niblets, potato sticks, milk, apple crisp.

Thursday: Turkey tenders, mashed potato with gravy, carrot rings, hot roll, milk, Tewksbury Tweet.

Friday: Chilled juice, bagel pizza, crisp garden salad, milk, dessert.

Senator Tucker to hold office hours

TEWKSBURY - Senator Sue Tucker has announced that she will be holding office hours at Tewksbury Town Hall Tuesday, June 1 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. All town resi-

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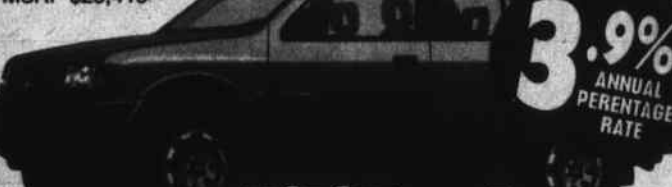
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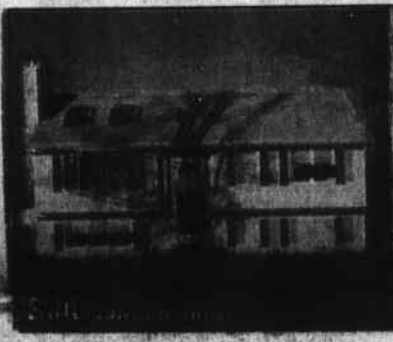
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Record hangs on a charm

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

It may have been their time to succeed. Then again, it could have been that they had a little luck on their side. Most likely though, it was a combination of both.

The Wilmington High School girls 4x400 relay team consisting of senior Laura Winn, sophomores Kim Gillespie and Rebecca Rufo, and junior Kristen Kacamburas, make sure before each race that they kiss a cross that hangs from Winn's necklace. Previously, kissing the cross has not brought much luck. That was, until last Saturday's Cape Ann League Track & Field open meet held at Lynnfield High where they not only won the relay race, but they broke a record in doing so, the league meet time of 4:10.0.

Wilmington's 4x400 team had been looking forward to this meet, especially Winn. Being a senior, she has been unable to capture the gold in the 4x400 relay, and was not going to allow it to happen once again.

As the foursome made final preparations for the race, they kissed the cross, and headed to their starting positions. Incidentally, Gillespie and Rufo had both been confirmed that morning and found an extra special meaning in kissing the cross.

The gun sounded to start the race. Winn took off and immedi-

ately grasped hold of the lead. She then handed off to Kacamburas who kept the lead before handing off to Rufo. Finally, Rebecca handed off to Kim who ran the final leg and had the honor of crossing the finish line.

"It was awesome," said Kacamburas about the feeling of holding a record. "I knew we were the top seed, but I didn't think we'd break a record."

Winn was thrilled because she had won her gold. Her teammates were excited because they won the respect of their peers and helped Laura get her hands on a medal she desired for so long.

"We went to the race and Laura was like 'we have to win this because this is my last Cape Ann League meet and I've never had a medal in this meet,'" said Kristen. "So we had to get one."

"We knew we had it in us," said Gillespie who took three seconds off of her time. "Coming into the race we were not like lets break the record. We just came to win."

What Winn had so desperately gone out to do, had been accomplished, but it took a while to get out of fantasy land.

"I didn't even realize we broke the record," said Winn. "(But), it was my last race in the Cape Ann League and I really wanted it."

Having had some time to think about the record, the foursome was still quick to point out the impor-

tance of kissing the cross.

"We have to kiss my cross," said Winn, who also makes sure they use a pink baton. "Every team thinks we're weird but, it works."

"Laura likes traditions," said Kacamburas. "Before a race like that," said Rufo emphasizing the word "that" to give the impression that the cross was needed in big meets. "We always kiss Laura's cross."

Finishing second and third so often, this foursome was not surprised that they were able to do so well.

"We all push each other and encourage each other," said Gillespie. "When we know we have a shot, we give one-hundred-and-ten-percent because we want to do well for each other."

Head coach Amy Baker knew all along what kind of potential these girls had.

"They wanted it bad," said Baker. "I knew they had it in them. It was just a matter of time."

Up next for this foursome is the State Meet on Saturday followed by All-States if they place high enough. One thing is for sure however, they will no longer be looked at in the same light as before the record.

"I love it," said Kacamburas of her record and gold medal. "Normally we would look out for other teams. Now, they're looking out for us."



Wilmington High senior Laura Winn leaps over a hurdle during a recent meet. On Saturday, Winn was part of the first place 4x400 relay team in the CAL Meet. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Just one more time

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Perhaps the players from last year's squad, want just a little more of a taste of success.

Last year the Wilmington High baseball team went to the Eastern Mass. final where they lost to Bishop Stang, 5-1.

A week ago the team had its backs to the wall, with a 6-9 record, needing to win all but one of their remaining six games. Well this past week, the team managed three victories, outscoring opponents 29-5, as they now need to win one of their two games starting this weekend in the annual hosted Memorial Day tournament at WHS.

"I'm pleased with the team," said head coach Dick Scanlon. "They could've easily flopped over and died, but they didn't. Whether or not we get into the tournament, you have to give this team a lot of credit. They played hard, and they have come back to make things interesting."

"The seniors on the team had the prom on Friday night, only to have

a game on Saturday morning and another one (on Sunday afternoon). That's hard and they deserve some credit."

Throughout the entire season, the team has battled inconsistencies mostly with the bat. Well this past week, they beat Georgetown 6-3 on Thursday and then completed a two game sweep both on the road, in the Cape Ann League playoff series, beating Pentucket 14-1 on Saturday and Hamilton-Wenham, 9-1 on Sunday.

"(Sunday's game) was interesting," said Scanlon. "We produced

the first five runs because of our offense, then the next four were a product of them throwing the ball around and there were some crazy mistakes out there."

Wilmington struck with a single run in the top of the first when Peter Grasso singled, stole second and scored on a squibber by Dave DeAmato that fell in front of the second baseman in "no man's land".

Sophomore Bill Hafner, who got the save on Thursday, became the

starting pitcher when Pat Heffernan complained of soreness in his shoulder while warming up. Hafner pitched two innings, giving up a solo homer to Timmy Goehlt, only to leave with an injury himself.

He told Scanlon that he heard a pop above his elbow on his throwing arm, which is "not good news".

Eric Swiezynski, who started and got the win on Thursday, came on to pitch five scoreless innings, giving up just a few hits while striking out seven, notching his second win in four days.

"That's the best I've ever seen him pitch," said Scanlon.

With the score tied at one in the third, Wilmington broke the game wide open when Eric Banda doubled in Grasso, and DeAmato followed a two-run homer, his third in that park in two games.

"He threw me some kind of flop pitch," said DeAmato. "I think he tried to throw me a change-up, but it just hung up there forever."

Wilmington added five runs in the top of the sixth. DeAmato doubled to start the inning, and three batters later with the bases loaded, he was forced out at home on a ground out, but the throw to first to double Pete Bamberg up

sailed into right field, scoring Scott Buck and Sean Quigley. Dennis Ingram, Peter Grasso and Banda all singled as well in the inning as Wilmington cruised from there on behind Swiza's great pitching, 9-1.

Against Pentucket, Banda paced the offense going 4-for-4, while Grasso had a good day too going 3-for-5. Jim O'Donnell, Chet Ferreira, Quigley, DeAmato and Dennis Ingram all had two hits each in the slugfest.

"I'm very pleased with Dennis," commented the coach. "It seems like the last week or so his abilities have caught up to him (since taking two years off of playing baseball). He was behind on the pitches earlier, now he seems to have picked it up. He plays very hard and always hustles."

"Quigley has also been playing very well, he's playing very good defense and has contributed with the bat as well. Then there's Banda and DeAmato who have been crushing the ball. Banda went 4-for-4 on Saturday."

Mike Heffernan pitched a masterful game on Saturday going the distance, giving up one earned run on seven hits, two walks and striking out 11.

As for the three games, Swiza picked up two wins, while offensively, DeAmato and Banda both combined to go 7-for-11, as the former had three doubles and a home run and the latter had three doubles. Grasso had 6 combined hits in the three games, as did Quigley who deposited a three-run homer against Georgetown in the first inning.

Wilmington will face Malden Catholic Saturday morning, and should they win that game, they will not only qualify for the state tournament, but will face the winner of Westford/Reading for the tourney finale on Monday.

DeAmato all over hitting his weight

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Dave DeAmato knows all about the ups and downs.

In football, the tight end caught two touchdown passes as he was one of the heroes in the win against Tewksbury in the Thanksgiving game this past fall.

Last spring, he was one of the baseball team's better hitters, clubbing the way onto the Eastern Mass. championship game.

Up until two weeks ago, DeAmato went from a .400 hitter last year, to a .150 hitter this year, desperately trying to get out of what he says was "a zero-for-twenty something streak". On May 4th, he got out of that horrendous streak belting two home runs to lead the 'Cats to a road

victory against Hamilton-Wenham. The next few games, he struggled again.

Then came this past week when the team needed a lift. Needing to win all but one of its remaining six games, the 'Cats have won four in a row, with DeAmato front and center of the reasons for the winning streak. This past week he combined to go 7-for-11, including a 2-for-3 day against Georgetown on Thursday in the 6-3 win, a 2-for-4 day with two doubles in the 14-1 smashing over Pentucket on Saturday, and then a 3-for-4 day in the 9-1 win over Hamilton-Wenham on Sunday.

Of those three hits on Sunday, one was a homer, a two-run bullet

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Ruiz fight coming to town

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

On June 12th, professional heavy-weight boxing is coming to Wilmington. Chelsea native Johnny Ruiz and his manager Norm Stone of Wilmington, will entertain this town in a night of boxing brought to you by Don King.

Saturday night, Ruiz will be the main event and one of 14 fights at the Shriner's Auditorium beginning at 7:00 p.m. Ruiz will fight Fernely Feliz (16-1) as he hopes to get an inch closer to a fight with the heavy-weight champion of the world.

Right now Evander Holyfield still retains the title after a draw with

Riddick Bowe and the two of them are headed for a rematch in the upcoming months.

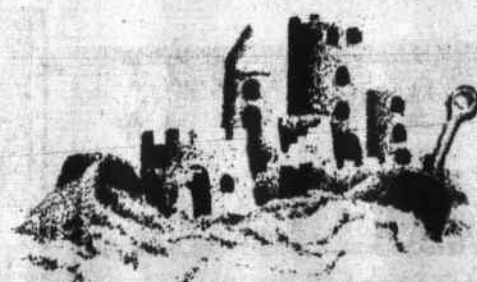
Should Ruiz win this fight in Wilmington, he'll get the winner and fight to become the most prestigious boxer in the world.

"Ruiz is coming home to make some news," said Stone. "It's nice to have this town see some boxing and we're glad this town is welcoming us."

"This could be a good event, where hopefully it'll happen two or three more times in the future."

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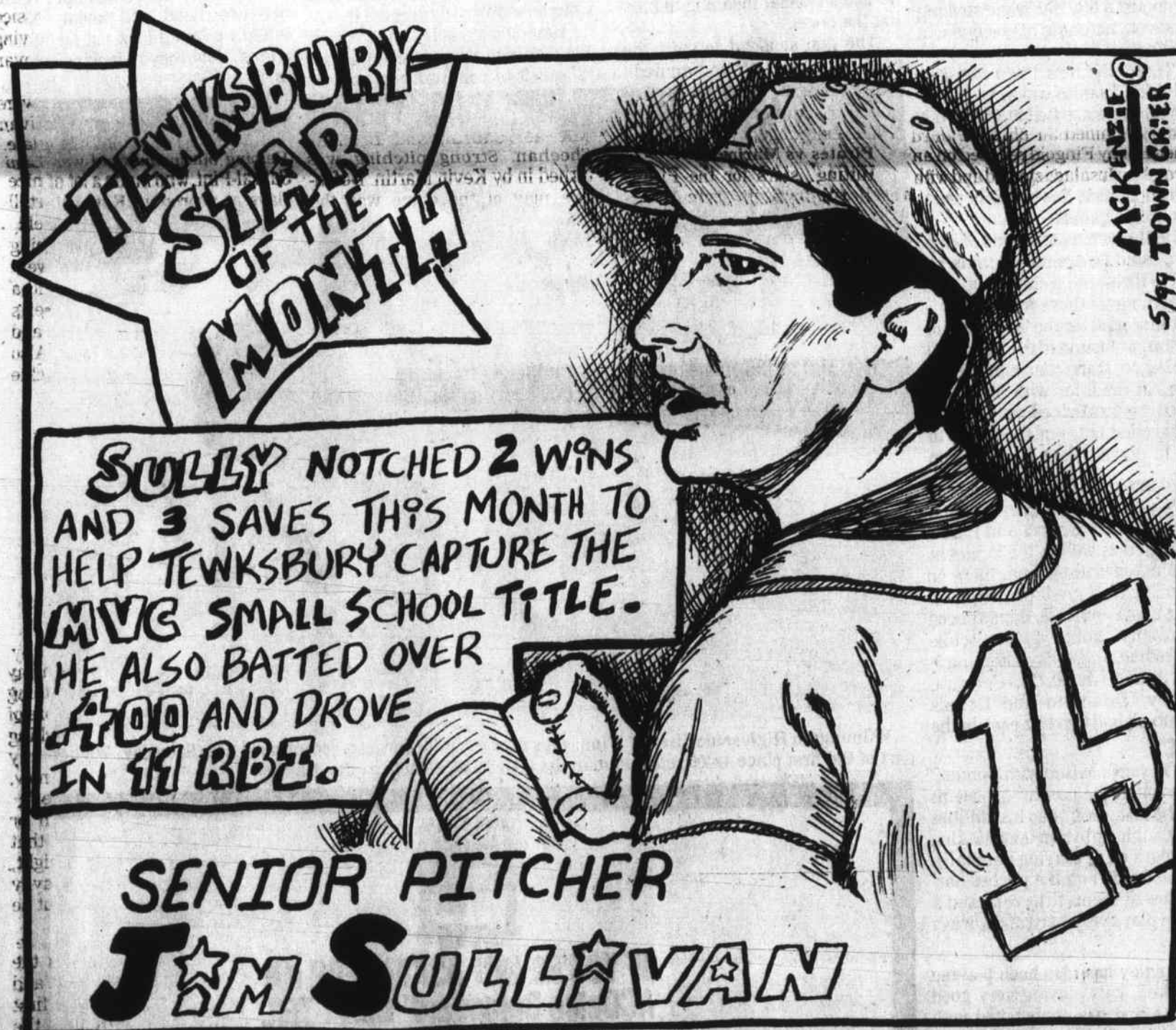
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Rappoli helps lead Wolfpack to victory

Dave Rappoli of Wilmington lead the New England Wolfpack 14-year-old Baseball Club to the Triple Crown Sports Northeast Regional Tournament Championship in North Branford, Conn.

Rappoli followed a Pat Bresnahan two-run home run with a solo shot of his own, and the Wolfpack never looked back as they defeated the North Shore Royals from Port Jefferson, New York by the score of 10-5 in the championship game to win the gold medal.

Rappoli pitched the Wolfpack into the championship game with a 6-1 complete game victory over the East Coast Pirates in the semifinals, surrendering one earned run on four hits while striking out four and walking two.

Rappoli also contributed to the

offense with a home run, four rbi's and five runs scored in four tournament games.

The Wolfpack went undefeated (4-0) in the tournament and outscored their opponents 39-14. In the preliminary round, the Wolfpack beat the Connecticut Blaze 4-1, the Eastern Connecticut Cardinals 19-7, and in the semifinals defeated the East Coast Pirates 6-1.

By winning the tournament, the Wolfpack has now earned a trip to the Triple Crown World Series in St. Augustine, Florida in October.

In the meantime, the Wolfpack will focus on the Massachusetts AAU State Tournament until mid July and then travel to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma for the AAU National Tournament at the end of July.

Outdoors Column

"Practice is the best of all instructors"

by Ed Larkin
Outdoors Columnist

The surest road to success is taking the time to understand the basics and practicing them until they become second nature. From practice, you gain the knowledge and confidence to pursue outdoors activities with profit.

The four seasons in New England provide the opportunity to prepare for the next season of outdoor activity. In the winter, clean reels, tie flies, clean rifles and check your other outdoor gear for serviceability. All these tasks are the foundation for more successful practice sessions and more profitable time in the field.

What should you be working on now? If you are firearms hunter, plan on getting to the range and practicing your shooting. For shotgun hunting, skeet and trap are fine ways to keep your skills in check before the Fall season. For rifle shooting, first check the sighting and tune up with regular trips to the range. Include offhand, kneeling as well as sitting shooting practice. A few trips to the shooting club will make this years field outing a lot more pleasurable and safe.

As a new Bow Hunter, my backyard has become my practice field. In a short time, with practice, shooting a compound bow is comfortable and my accuracy level has improved greatly. My sportsman's club has a 3-D range practice field. These targets evoke more realism

to the practice experience with game size animals. My basic knowledge of bow hunting is much improved with the many conversations I have on the 3-D range. Part of any good practice program is asking questions and sharing ideas.

We are in the center of the fishing season. Takesometime to check the Mass Wildlife web site for trout stocking information. The striped bass are making their way back into the rivers and rocks along the shore line. It is a great time of year for many types of fishing. Also, this is a great time to get in some casting practice in the back yard.

Before you get out to the rivers, lakes or ocean, get out and cast

your favorite fishing pole. A simple technique is setting up a serious of paper plates in the yard at different distances. Try casting until you can move from plate to plate with good accuracy. Make sure you tie on different lures or flies so you get the feel of casting smaller and larger imitations.

A couple of other good ideas is to practice over/under obstacles, fallen trees, rocks and overhangs, as well as in windy conditions. Becoming proficient in these skills will enhance your skills and provide you with more opportunities to catch fish.

The question is finding the time to practice. It would be wonderful to have hours of time to pursue our favorite pastimes. The fact of the matter is day to day life leaves little free time. In that case, short periods over an extended time is the better method to effective development of skills. A few minutes a day or one half hour on the weekend, as long as you stay on track with regular practice.

A clear understanding of your equipment ensures proper performance. There is no excuse for missing an easy shot, having an arrow fly over a target or losing fish because you didn't take the time to learn about your gear. Simple practice, provides the confidence in the field and stream.

Fly Fishing continues to grow in popularity. Offshore fly fishing is growing at an extreme rate.

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Fly Fishing Offshore: Cape Cod to Cape Hatteras can be found in many tackle shops or can be ordered from The Fisherman Library, 1622 Beaver Dam Road, Point Pleasant, NJ 08742, or call 732-295-8600.

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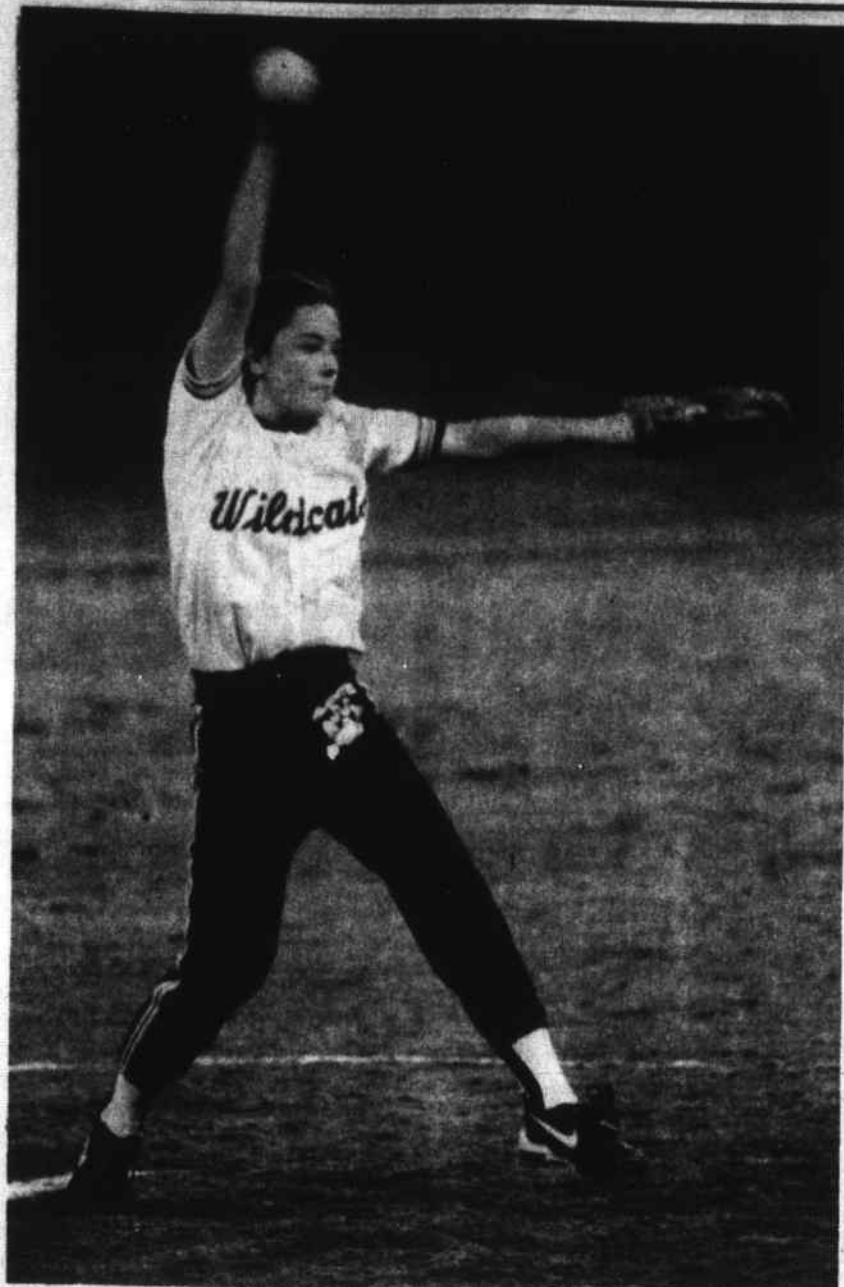
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Mike MacIntyre, others, lead hot White Sox bats to victory



Wilmington High's Katelyn Sugrue unleashes a pitch during a recent game for the softball team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Lady Cats run for the gold

by MARCELLA SWEET
Sports Correspondent

Ah, springtime. Beautiful weather and a lot of activities planned by schools, families, churches, and just about everyone else. The potential always exists for some interesting conflicts, and this year was no exception. Saturday's Cape Ann League Championships took place on the morning after the Senior Prom and the day of Confirmation at St. Thomas Church. Even the prom dinner was a challenge (every athlete knows that fajitas are not good running food). The meet would be a true test of athletic dedication and scheduling wizardry for members of the team and their families. And so it was that, early Saturday morning, the team bus - loaded with sleepy-eyed prom-goers - headed for Lynnfield High School. Those scheduled for Confirmation would catch up with the team at the meet.

CAL Championships Lynnfield HS

The girls team pulled it off without a hitch... snagging three first place finishes and one third for a total of 36 points and a 9th place finish overall. Laura Winn ran her fastest time of the season (46.4) and won the 300 Hurdles with a comfortable lead. Kim Gillespie followed suit, easily winning the 400 (60.9), while Rebecca Rufo, running in the second flight of the

Mile, posted her fastest time of the season (5:36) to win that heat and finish third overall. Saving the best for last, Kristen Kacamburas joined Winn, Gillespie, and Rufo for the 4x400 Relay. The foursome literally flew around the track, leaving their competition in the dust. Their winning time of 4:10.0 was their best ever and broke the meet record (4:11.6) in the process.

The boys team finished in 6th place overall, scoring 32 points with one second, two thirds, a fourth, and four fifth place finishes.

T.J. Flynn brought home two medals finishing second in the 400 with a time of 51.6, and clearing 10'6" to finish third in the Pole Vault. The 4x800 Relay team of Jay Gillis, Jim Rourke, Matt Kacamburas, and Jason Crescenzo was third with a time of 8:34.7. Kacamburas also took fifth place in the 2-Mile (10:16.9). Chris Calway cleared 5'10" in the High Jump for fifth place. While Juan Carlos Mayorga (4)(152") and Dave Graves (5)(148") took two places in the Javelin. The 4x400 Relay team of Dan Sweet, Paul DeGennaro, Ken Stokes, and T.J. Flynn was fifth (3:46.51).

On Saturday, the teams' State Qualifiers will head to Norwell High School for the State Class D Meet. Top six finishers will then advance to the All State Meet on June 5th.

Major League Baseball White Sox 11 Indians 6

The Sox bats were white hot as they scored a season's high of 11 runs. Leading the hit parade was Mike MacIntyre (two hits, three RBI's), Danny Ellsworth (two hits, two RBI's), Mark Giordano (two hits, two RBI's), Jay Kenney (two hits), Pat Ryan and Keith Brandano. Kyle Browne pitched five strong innings of relief, giving up three runs on five hits, while striking out 10.

Brandano had a good game behind the plate, knocking off two Indians from the bases. The tribes' offense came from Kevin Cole, Mark Zuravel, Zack Wilkins, Chris Clark and Chris Winn.

Red Sox 2 White Sox 1

The Red Sox two run first inning and the combined 15 strikeout pitching by Steve Peterson and Sean Murphy was all the Red Sox needed to stop the hustling White Sox.

Steve Emery, Jesse Camaratta, and Kyle Browne played a strong game for the White Sox, but saw the tying run die on third base in the last inning.

Peterson and Vic Deliosola had the two Red Sox hits, while Browne collected the only White Sox safety.

A tip of the hat to Coner "stone cold" Moroney who was drilled by a pitch, and managed to stay in the game, scoring the lone White Sox run.

Orioles 5 Twins 2

In a game that had playoff atmosphere, the Orioles came out on top 5-2. Both teams went into the game 3-0, with first place on the line. The Orioles started the scoring in the first inning with a walk by Bobby

Sinopoli and a single to Lou Insalaco. Robbie Gillis then hit a live drive single to make it 2-0. Starting pitcher Tom Miele was injured on the field and forced to leave the game. Zack Mayo gave up a bases loaded walk to David Griffin to make it 3-0.

The Twins fought back in the bottom of the first with hits from Joe Mayo, Derek Truera and Zack Mayo, to cut the lead to 3-1. The game remained 3-1 until the third when Bobby Fingold reached on an error, Lou Insalaco singled and with two outs David Doucette singled to make it 5-1. The Twins made it 5-2 in the fifth as Zack Mayo reached on an error and scored on a passed ball.

Lou Insalaco went the distance on the mound for the Orioles, pitching his best game of the year, striking out 12, walking one and giving up only three hits, all in the first inning. Tom Miele, Zack Mayo and Derek Truera all pitched well for the Twins, striking out eight Orioles. Dan Farrell played a solid defensive game at first base for the Twins, as did Matt Olsen at third base for the Orioles.

Orioles 11 Indians 5

The Orioles improved to 3-0 with a win over the Indians. Hitters for the Orioles included Mike McMahan with two, Matt Olsen with a triple, Mike Thibeault, Robbie Gillis, Tim Anderson, Tim Sughrue, Bobby Sinopoli and Lou Insalaco. Mike Hackett, Lou Insalaco, and Bobby Sinopoli all pitched well for the O's striking out 13 Indians.

Kevin Cole led the Indians with two hits and two runs scored. Chris Petty, Chris Clark, Zack Wilkins and Mark Zuravel all had hits for the Indians.

Dan Jamerson went the distance on the mound for the Indians striking

out two, while walking only one.

Athletics vs Yankees

Powered by Steve Potcner's two run triple in the six run third inning and Matt Hogg's three run triple in the nine run fifth inning, the A's overcame a 4-1 deficit to defeat the Yankees 17-4 and picked up their first win of the season as the second half of the Major League season gets underway. The offense for the A's, which was their best output by far this season, was led by Marshall Nevins, Aldo Caira and Steve Potcner each with multiple hit games.

Ray Gravalles (three walks, one hit and four runs scored); Brian Caira, Andy Otvic and Mike Welch also contributed with safeties of their own. Marshall Nevins provided the A's with a great pitching performance allowing only one hit and striking out 14 Yankees. For the Yanks Matt Marden provided the lone hit, while Ray Bennett, Danny Tobin, Kyle Borsetti and Scott Dunnett combined for 10 on base opportunities.

Defensively for the A's the combination of Gravalles and Bobby Crowe made a nice play on a relay from center to third cutting down a Yankee running and stopping a potential rally. Keith Irwin and Warren Fitzpatrick also looked sharp in the field for the A's. For the Yankees, Alex Montalto made the defensive gem of the game knocking down a hard line drive and throwing the runner out at first base while he was on the mound. Mike Frisore and Greg Stewart played a great all around game in the field.

Farm League Baseball

Blue Jays vs Patriots

The Blue Jays took the early lead and held on to win 14-10 with some outstanding defensive plays.

Hitting stars for the Blue Jays were Brett Robbins, Carlton Lentini, J.J. Polcari and Kevin Carter.

Leading the attack for the Pirates were Kevin Creedon, Brad Jackson, Anthony Marinella and Philip Darcangelo.

Pirates vs Mariners

Hitting stars for the Pirates, each with four hits, were Michael Scola, Gregory Good, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Jonathan Spurr and Scott Bonish.

Derek Steen, Colin Mooney, Bernie Evers and Anthony Vibert led the offensive attack for the Mariners.

Best hit of the game was by Brian Williams of the Pirates with a drive to left field.

Minor League Baseball

Phillies vs Astros

During this matchup both teams had some great defensive and offensive plays. For the Astros, Ryan Winn, Michael Cavanaugh and Dan Silva had some nice hits as they kept the Phillies on their toes. Kevin Martin put in a great pitching effort for the Astros.

For the Phillies, Mike Enright had three "in the park" home runs, as well as two great innings of pitching. Mark Walsh and Phil Enos made some nice efforts at the catchers position and John and Anthony DiPaolo contributed some nice hits as the Phillies won this game against the Astros.

Cubs vs Diamondbacks

The Cubs and Diamondbacks faced each other for the first time this season and this was a game for all to see!!!!

The Diamondbacks jumped out to a 2-0 first inning lead under the strong pitching of Jim Murray who held Cub hitters at bay. The Cubs also had strong pitching of their own from Dan Kliene who held Diamondback hitters at bay for two and a half strong innings.

At the top of the third the Diamondbacks added five to their lead to make it 7-0. The Cubs were not to be taken lightly as they quickly

gained five runs under the key hitting of Chris Fahey, Chris Hope and Brian Svenson. The Cubs would have added more if not for strong play from Diamondback second baseman Nick Scaduto.

Key hitting for the Diamondbacks was done by JJ Lyons who smacked a double and a triple in this contest and Tim Ryan, red hot at the plate going two for two. The Diamondbacks were leading 9-5 when the Cub bats came alive to tie the game with hits by Dan Klien, Chris Fahey, Ryan Fahey and John Ryan. This made it a 9-9 tie going into the sixth inning.

After strong pitching by Brian Svenson the Cubs decided to put Chris Burns on the mound. He stepped in and held the strong Diamondback lineup to just two runs. This gave the Diamondbacks a 11-9 lead.

The Cubs were not to be denied as their bats came to life. Chris Burns started it off with a triple, Brian Svenson walked, giving the Cubs the tying run at the plate. The Diamondback pitcher bore down striking out the next two batters leaving the Cubs with their last chance at the plate, and on the fate of Chris Hope!! Well, he came through with a game winning line drive shot that knocked in three runs, giving the Cubs their first win this season.

Astros vs Diamondbacks

The Astros were led by the offensive power of Dan Silva (two triples). Also joining the hit parade were Rich Cummings and Michael Wilson. Strong pitching by Michael Kavanaugh and Michael Larffarello.

The Diamondbacks had big hits from Pat Schofield, Tom Ryan and Dave Ballou. In the field the Backs had good pitching from Derek Griffin; nice plays by D.J. Bemis and Jim Murray.

Player of the game was the Astros' Dan Silva.

Astros vs Expos

The Astros were led by the hitting of Dan Silva, Bill Nieman, Michael Cabral, and Brendan Sheehan. Strong pitching was turned in by Kevin Martin. Defensive play of the game was the outstanding catch by Michael Larffarello!

The Expos were led by the hitting of John Kelley (three hits) and David Sweet. Excellent fielding was contributed by Ernie Mello and Kevin Paris.

Phillies vs Rockies

For the Phillies, Evan Walsh

made a nice grab in center field to end the fourth inning. Evan Borsetti had two strong innings of pitching and caught a high pop up for an out.

Other nice fielding was turned in by Phil Enos, Mike Fogarty and Mike Emery.

For the Rockies, Mike Fay, Jimmy Good and Derek Fitzpatrick teamed up for some strong pitching. The Rockies won this one with solid defense and good hitting.

Major Softball

Pirates vs Padres

In a close game at Rotary Park, the Padres edged out the Town Market Cigo Pirates 19-18. Both teams played well. The Padres were led offensively by Jocelyn Newhouse and Brittany Collins who both went three for three. Also hitting well for the Padres were Katie Lopez and Chelsea Gish.

The Pirates were led with strong hitting by Catherine Sheerin with a single and a double, Sandy Kelly and Cassie Secher.

Playing well defensively for the Padres were Ashley Robarge, Charisse Marchesi and Katelyn Enwright. The Pirates were led defensively by Kristen Donovan, Taryn Martiniello and Jennifer Fitzgerald.

Brewers vs Pirates

The Townsend Welding Brewers defeated the Town Market Cigo Pirates in a good game played by both teams. The game was close until the last inning when the Brewers took the lead to edge out the Pirates. The Brewers were led offensively by the hot bats of Ashley Robar, who hit two home runs, driving in five of the Brewers runs and Julie Martell, who also hit a solid home run and single driving in four runs.

The Pirates were led offensively by Cassie Secher, who went three for three including a triple, Jessica Harrington, with a solid hit driving in two runs and Kristen Donovan who had two RBI's.

Pitching well for the Brewers was Danielle Roux. Jen Sullivan did a great job behind the plate. Helping out in the field was Lani Catral-Pini, who made a lot of nice plays at shortstop. Katie Martell also had a good game in the field.

The Pirates had strong pitching from Samantha Hagan, who went the whole game. Helping Samantha in the field was Jessica Roberts who played a strong third base and Jessica Ham at second base. Also playing well in the field was Jackie Moran and Jeanne Rygiel.

DeAmato all over hitting his weight

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over the left field fence, at yes, Hamilton-Wenham's field.

"I love that park," he said. "I know that when I get up to bat, that if I get a good piece I have a crack at getting it out. (On Sunday) I was just waiting for a good pitch, and he tried to throw a change-up, but it hung forever."

While being the most unorthodox hitter, with probably the ugliest swing to be remembered, head coach Dick Scanlon said while in the senior outfielder was in his slump, he didn't try to tell DeAmato to do too many things.

"You can't try to overcoach unorthodox hitters, you just hope they find their own way out of (the slump)," said Scanlon.

DeAmato said it was Scanlon who helped him see the ball better.

"We changed my stance. I used to crouch more and my hands would

drop and I'd have a hitch in my swing making me pop everything up. Now I stand up and I'm more of a free swinger. I'm not crouching anymore and not dropping my hands. I strike out a bit more now, but it definitely has helped me."

Instead of batting seventh or eighth with a batting average that was lower than his body weight, DeAmato has contributed heavily in the team's latest stretch, but he says it's not all him.

"We scored seven runs in the first inning against Pentucket and we always lost a game in the first inning, now we're winning the games in the first inning. We're coming to play, we're getting better pitching and we're getting hits from everyone. I'd thought everyone packed it in, but everyone wants to make it to the states and I'm happy right now - we're coming together."

WHERE'S THE ACTION!

Town	Sport	Opponent	Time
Thursday, May 27			
Shawsheen	Softball	at Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Softball	at Tewksbury	5:7:00 PM
Friday, May 28			
Tewksbury	V Baseball	at Law. Inv.	7:00PM
Wilmington	Fr. Baseball	vs Hamilton-Wenham	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV/V Softball	at Amesbury	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV/V Baseball	at Northeast	3:30 PM
Saturday, May 29			
Shawsheen	B/G Track	at State Meet	9:30 AM
Tewksbury	B/G Track	at State Meet	9:30 AM
Wilmington	B/G Track	AT State Meet	9:30 AM
Shawsheen	JV/V Softball	at Greater Lowell	10:00 AM
Tewksbury	V Baseball	at Law. Inv.	TBA
Sunday, May 30			
Tewksbury	V Baseball	at Law. Inv.	TBA
Monday, May 31			
Wilmington	V Baseball	vs WA/Reading	TBA
Shawsheen	JV/V Baseball	at Lynn Tech	3:30 PM

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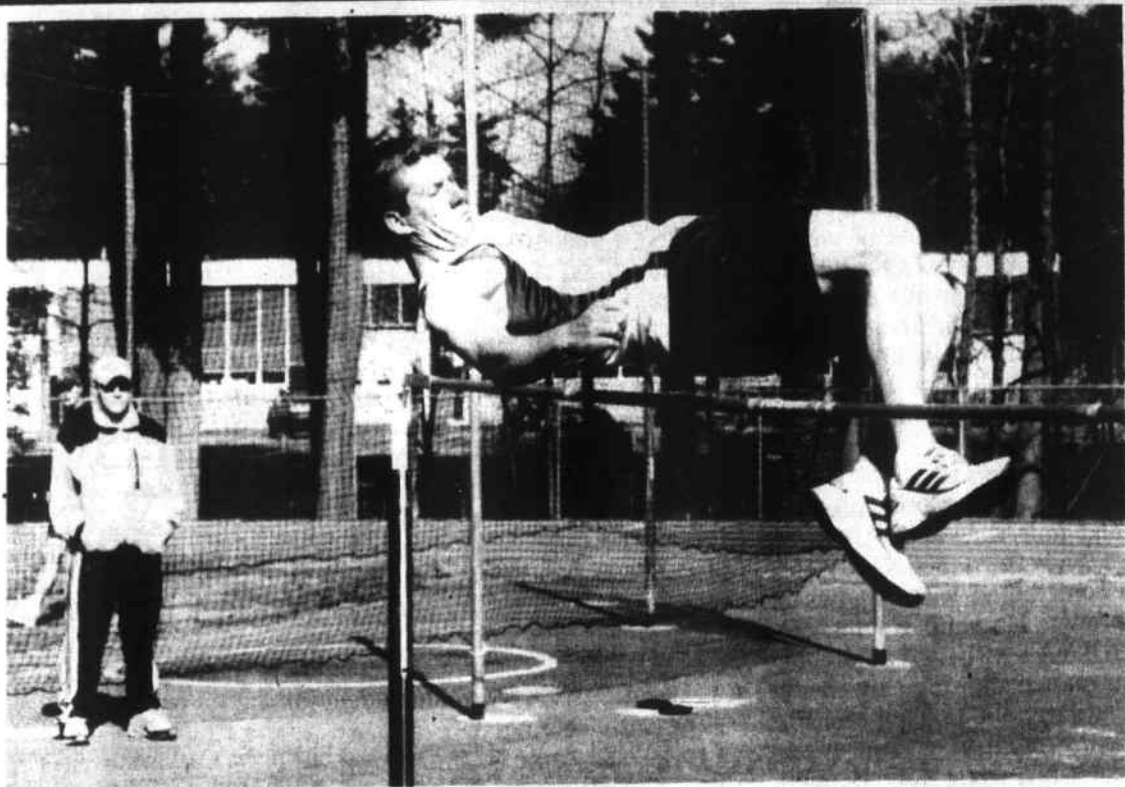
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Shawsheen Tech

SPORTS



Shawsheen Tech senior Steve Daykin of Tewksbury, leaps over the high jump during a recent meet. The high jump will be one of two events he will be participating in during Saturday's State Meet. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Daykin jumping to new feats

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

While the rain was coming down, Steve Daykin, of Tewksbury, practiced leap after leap after leap. His buddy stood watching him as he offered words of encouragement towards Daykin.



The two of them exchanged laughs, during an hour or so of Daykin clearing the bar, and knocking it off, only to have his buddy put it back up again.

The rain kept coming down, Daykin kept at it, and then he and his buddy grabbed all the equipment and put it away.

That was just one many practices this week, without no teammates, with no fans - just he and his buddy. All to gear up for Saturday's State Class C Meet to be held at Dighton-Rehoboth High.

One of Daykin's teammates did also qualify for the states but wasn't practicing on this day. To put things in perspective of how Daykin has clearly dominated the Commonwealth Athletic League in Track and Field, nearly the entire boys and girls team of Tewksbury High have qualified for Saturday's meet. The Shawsheen boys team finished the season at 9-1 thanks to their savior, Daykin who is arguably one

of the better student-athletes around anywhere.

"It's really disappointing that we don't get noticed because of our league," he said. "No colleges would ever look at you because of the league we play in. But it's like this in all sports here. We don't get any fans, we don't get recognition and no one knows about us."

"I said all along that if I got offered a college scholarship that I'd take it instead of going to the Air Force (to be a fireman). But I didn't."

Daykin didn't start with the track program until he was a sophomore. His two brothers, Mike a graduate of Shawsheen in 1993, and Pat a Tewksbury High graduate in '96, both did track. Pat talked Steve into trying the hurdles and now Steve not only excels in the hurdles, but he excels in nearly every event he tries.

"Through the first five or six meets, I took first in all four events. I had never lost in the high hurdles until last week at the state vocational meet where this kid I was going up against kept flinging his arms back and forth and his fists ended up punching me three times in the face. That was a cheap victory for him."

Although he has qualified in four events, the low and high hurdles, the high jump and the triple jump, Daykin could only to choose two of the events to perform in this Saturday. So he chose the high jump and

high hurdles.

"I'm hoping to clear 6'2" in the high jump - not too many people can clear six feet and I'm hoping can place pretty high if I clear 6'2". In the high hurdles I want to (finish at) 15 seconds, but there's a lot of great hurdlers out there."

Thus far this season, his best feats in the high jump is 6'0", the high hurdles, 15.3 seconds, the low hurdles 42.0 seconds and he has leaped 42 feet in the triple jump. All four of those feats would be top the TMHS boys team who is expected

to place in the top two on Saturday as a team.

"My sophomore year I wanted to do winter track but we don't have it here. And since we let swimmers from Tewksbury High perform here, I figured to ask them if could be on there winter track team. And you can do that if your school doesn't offer a program as long as you get permission from the (other) school. But they turned me down."

"Had I been on the team, I would have been even a better hurdler and high jumper."

Now that's a scary thought.

Shawsheen Tech school menu

Line III

Monday:

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, broccoli spears, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potato, green beans, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Open faced hot barbecued pork sandwich, French fries, cole slaw, corn, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad or vegetable, garlic bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Baseball team suffers tough defeat

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It's do or die for the Rams.

Now with their 8-5 loss to Greater Lowell, the Shawsheen Tech baseball team must now win their remaining three games to get into the state tournament play.



Tech Baseball

"We didn't play very well at all," said head coach Jim Leduc, with Tuesday's loss bringing the team's record to 7-10 overall. "We played unmotivated, which is disappointing as we had playing some very good baseball for six or seven games. (Then) We were concentrating, we were playing good defense. Just today, we weren't up to par."

"I thought Matt Osterberg did well and he had his concentration up and his head in the game, and so did Brian LeBlanc who has been stroking the ball the last few games. He plays strong defense and makes good decisions behind the plate."

With the three games remaining, all on the road, Shawsheen must beat Greater Lawrence, Northeast and Lynn Tech. A feat that Leduc thinks can happen, as long as the team wants it.

"We seem to play better on the road than we do at home. We have some tough games, but it's do or die now."

Shawsheen ran into a very good pitcher on Tuesday, while they sported Greater Lowell a touchdown before they staged a late seventh inning comeback. Greater Lowell scored two runs in the second and four in the third, thanks in part to a three-run homer. They added single runs in the third and fourth to lead 8-1, before Shawsheen even blinked.

Meanwhile, Shawsheen's bats were quiet as Gryphon pitcher Brian Chronowski was mixing up his fastball with a nice curve, which kept the Rams offense off balance. On the day, 11 batters struck out.

"I think our level of concentration dropped with him pitching. He's a good pitcher," said Leduc.

Trailing 7-0 in the home half of the first, Shawsheen got something going when LeBlanc doubled, went to third on a groundout by Michael Dunton who was safe at first when Greater Lowell tried to get LeBlanc at third, and then Tewksbury's Arthur Chase singled in LeBlanc to put Shawsheen on the scoreboard. But the next three batters all struck out, as did the next three in the fifth inning.

Still trailing 8-1 with one more at-bat to go, Shawsheen rallied and plated four runs thanks to some mental miscues by Greater Lowell. With one out, Osterberg doubled to the right center gap and took third on a miss relay throw. Charles Gioia grounded to third and reached safe at first when the throw sailed high, allowing Osterberg to score. After a pop up, the top of the

order followed to make things interesting. Eric Gray singled to left and LeBlanc followed with a groundball to the shortstop who fired to nail Gioia at third but everyone was safe. Thus the bases were loaded and Dunton who never saw a strike, walking on four pitches forcing Gioia to score. Chase then grounded to shortstop which the throw to second went into right field scoring two more runs, making it 8-5 with the tying run up. Eric Hanley, the Tewksbury native, who was the hero the other day for his shutout victory on the mound, was able to get all of his contact as he grounded out to end the threat and the ball game.

Last week, Shawsheen defeated Pope John 1-0, behind the pitching of Hanley. The southpaw went the distance on the mound, giving up four hits and three walks, while striking out six. He also retired the last five batters to face him. LeBlanc, who was 2-for-2 on the day, scored the lone run in the sixth inning thanks to a RBI triple by Dunton.

The game before that, Shawsheen lost 5-4 to Whittier Tech, with Joe Mercer of Tewksbury the losing pitcher, and LeBlanc and Hanley were the hitting stars combining to go 6-for-8 with the aluminum.

Softball team suffers tough week

In the last three games for Shawsheen softball, they have been outscored 46-7 as the younger team has been struggling with the bats and giving up free passes. However, with Christie Johnson back from a knee injury, head coach Buddy Henry thinks that once she gets some more experience on the mound, his team should be seen brighter days. At 11-7 overall, the team has already qualified for the state tournament with four games this week to wrap up the regular season.

On Tuesday, the bright spots was Wilmington native Kelly Gillis, who was 3-for-3 with the bat, while Johnson pitched well for her first time out as a freshman.



Wilmington native Michelle McGonagle, the Town Crier's Female Athlete of the Year, was recently honored at Austin Prep as their Female Athlete of the Year as well. Congratulating her is Athletic Director Dave Johnson.

Rausseo keeps Prep lacrosse in tourney game

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Austin Prep boys lacrosse team ended its season on Tuesday afternoon with an 8-1 loss to Hingham in the first round of the state tournament.

Hingham, the fifth best rated team in the state opposed to the 28th rated Austin Prep (8-8) team, were just too strong for the Cougars.

"Athletically, we were just as good as them," said head coach Dave Johnson, who also serves as the school's athletic director. "But in lacrosse, their skills were better, but the kids played very well and I thought it was one of our better games."

Goaltender Tom Rausseo of

Tewksbury was stellar with 26 saves, keeping AP in the game. He was helped out by locals Kevin O'Neill and Jason Harris, both defenders from Tewksbury, and attacker Dennis Sullivan of Wilmington who supplied some good pressure up front.

"We're the smallest program in the entire state and we held our own against one of the better teams in the state. I'm proud of my guys, they played very well. We just couldn't get the ball as much as we would have liked on offense."

As usual the Town Crier will cover Austin Prep teams once the state tournament begins for all sports, sometime next week. Look for the write-ups and features in the next few weeks.

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Girls under 10A travel soccer team leads busy weekend of play

The Girls Under 10A Lady Wildcats began the second half of their season by hitting the road to face Division I rivals from Medford, Concord-Carlisle, and Woburn. The Wilmington girls were prepared for tough challenges in each of their matches as their opponents looked to even the score from early season defeats at the hands of the Wildcats.

In the first game, the Lady Wildcats traveled to Medford to play a tough Medford team determined to avenge an early season defeat. The game turned out to be a rough and tumble contest as both teams battled tough field conditions, injuries, and each other throughout this hard fought contest. Medford opened the game with a strong attack which pinned Wilmington in its own end for the first few minutes of play. Sweeper Katelyn Maggio, along with midfielders Christine Marques and Danielle Bamberg played scrappy team defense to deny the Medford attack.

Keeper Christina Luciano frustrated the Medford strikers with key saves and well placed clearing kicks up the field. The physical play continued as Wilmington withstood the early attack and began fighting for every loose ball in the midfield. Tenacious play from midfielders Taryn Martiniello and Leah Delrossi began to spring strikers Shannell Courtois and Monica Folk for several good scoring chances that were turned away by the Medford keeper. The first half ended with neither team willing to give an inch as players from both squads bounced back to their feet after hitting the dirt numerous times.

The physical play continued throughout the second half but Wilmington's determination and teamwork began to wear down their opponents. The game looked as if it would end in a scoreless tie until late in the game when sweeper Ashley Bruno stopped the Medford attack and made a nice wing pass to Samantha Canning who crossed the ball to Katie Sullivan who worked it into the Medford net for the goal. With about five minutes left to play, Medford mounted an all or nothing attack. The Wildcats played outstanding team defense to deny Medford the tying goal and keeper Brienne Bozzella came up with the game saving stop on the final play of the game to preserve the 1-0 Wildcat win.

The next stop on the road trip was Spaulding Field in Carlisle where Concord hosted Wilmington in a match between two top teams in the division. In this game, the Lady Wildcats were off and running from the opening kickoff as they displayed their awesome passing and teamwork to strike early. With sweeper Ashley Bruno protecting the defensive end, midfielder Christine Marques worked the ball to midfield partner Taryn Martiniello who played the ball nicely to Katie Sullivan who caught it in stride and deposited it in the Concord goal for the quick 1-0 lead.

On the next shift, Concord caught a break as a loose ball was picked up by their striker deep in Wilmington territory and they were able to even the score. The Wilmington girls responded immediately on the following shift as Taryn Martiniello this time found Samantha Canning who drilled a shot past the keeper from her right striker position. The Wildcat offense maintained the pressure with quick passes involving every teammate in the attack. Monica Folk and Shannell Courtois peppered the Concord keeper, as Leah Delrossi and Danielle Bamberg boxed the Concord squad in their end and fired shots from their midfield positions.

The persistence paid off when Shannell Courtois took a pass from Leah Delrossi and put it into the net to increase Wilmington's advantage as the first half came to a close.

The second half saw more of the same speed, passing and quickness

from the Lady Wildcats. Solid play from keeper Christina Luciano stopped all Concord advances. The Wilmington backs along with sweeper Katelyn Maggio transitioned the ball to the attack led by Brienne Bozzella, who kept the pressure on the Concord defense with her ball control. The Wildcat teamwork prevented Concord from mustering any attack and their hopes for a comeback were dashed when Brienne Bozzella crossed the ball to Samantha Canning who popped it in the goal for a great team victory 4-1.

The Wilmington girls next traveled to Woburn for an early morning match against a scrappy team looking to pin a loss on the Lady Wildcats and even the score from their previous meeting. Woburn came out strong and tried desperately for a quick goal, but strong play from sweeper Katelyn Maggio backed up by the solid goalkeeping of Christina Luciano prevented any Woburn scores.

The Wilmington attack began to click as the midfield tandem of Leah Delrossi and Monica Folk found a way to play the ball up to strikers Brienne Bozzella and Shannell Courtois who used their ball handling skills and speed to keep the Woburn goalie on her toes.

The Wilmington girls began to establish control of the midfield. Christine Marques and Taryn Martiniello's hustle won them the ball and their sharp passes found striker, Samantha Canning, who put the ball in front of the keeper where Katie Sullivan turned and fired it into the goal for 1-0 first half lead.

The second half saw a determined Woburn team fight hard for the equalizer but the solid team defense backed by Ashley Bruno and sweeper denied them every time. As the game progressed, the Lady Wildcats began to establish a clear advantage as Brienne Bozzella and Shannell Courtois worked nicely with midfielders Monica Folk and Leah Delrossi to put numerous shots on goal.

The pressure was continued on the next shift as midfielder Taryn Martiniello played the ball smartly up the open wing to Katie Sullivan who passed to Samantha Canning for the score. The Lady Wildcats closed out the game with solid team defense to earn a 2-0 victory and improve their overall season mark to 6-0-2. They continue their challenge for the Division I lead and spot in the Commissioners' Cup playoffs against their next two opponents Wakefield and Tewksbury.

Girls take on Red Devils

A tough Burlington team traveled to Wilmington to take on the GU11B team this week. The Wilmington Blue Devils started out quickly again with some sharp passing and team support.

Caitlin Pazdziorko and Nadia Prinzivalli teamed up with Erin Magee to control the midfield and set up several shots for strikers Amanda Miles and Jullian Guzinski. About five minutes into the first half, Nadia Prinzivalli's lead pass found Amanda Miles about 25 yards out in front of the Burlington goal. Amanda spotted Erin Magee making an overlapping run down the right side and she placed the ball right at Erin's feet. Erin blasted a

shot to the back of the net for a 1-0 lead.

A few minutes later, Lauren Murphy teamed up with Amanda Miles to feed Erica Frizol on the left side. Erica weaved her way past three defenders and bore in alone on the keeper. Erica's low, hard shot found the far side of the goal for a 2-0 lead.

At this point Burlington started to power up their offense but the Blue Devils stalwart defensive team of Katelyn Lynch, Alicia Murray and Adrienne Fisher contained Burlington and forced them to the outside. Any shots that found their way through were quickly snapped up by keeper Courtney Browne.

In the second half, Leah O'Connell and Alyssa Smith, playing in the second half, consistently stopped any Burlington breakout attempts and forced the ball back into Burlington's defensive zone.

Forwards Courtney Browne, Caitlin Pazdziorko and Jillian Guzinski fired numerous shots on net but Burlington's keeper made several outstanding saves. With about one minute left to play, Alicia Murray put tremendous pressure on Burlington's defense and was awarded a goal for her efforts as she snuck in behind two defenders and stuffed the ball in the short side of the goal for a 3-0 win.

Once again keepers Amanda Miles and Courtney Browne played outstanding games in net.

9B Girls host Somerville

The Wilmington 9B girls team hosted Somerville this past weekend. Once again the girls played a great all around game against Somerville's number one team.

Alyssa Brown jump started the offense as she dribbled up the side and busted through the defense only to be stopped by the Somerville keeper. Wilmington continued with the pressure as Nicole Reed hustled to the ball and booted it past the defense but the keeper was able to make a kick save. Christa Cavallaro got the ball and kicked it into the net, to give Wilmington a 1-0 lead. Somerville rallied back on a breakaway to tie the score at the half, 1-1.

The second half saw both teams missing scoring opportunities. However, Wilmington would not be denied as they were determined to get that next goal. Pressing Somerville were Amanda Lord, Christa Cavallaro and Elizabeth Wilson.

The ball went out of bounds off a Somerville player and Elizabeth Wilson wasted no time and threw the ball in to Christa Cavallaro who was just outside the penalty area. Without hesitating Christa turned and kicked the ball at the goal and right past the keeper and into the net to give, for her second goal of the game and put her team up 2-1.

Wilmington didn't let up as Danielle Fiorentino caught a pass at the mid field mark and kicked it just wide of the goal. Elizabeth Wilson, playing sweeper successfully kept the ball away from her goal. When Somerville did get a kick off, Alyssa Brown was there to make some fine saves, as she shut-out Somerville in the second half.

Jennifer DiNuccio just missed scoring the third goal as she kicked the ball past the Somerville keeper only to have it hit the goal post. The rebound came right out to Amanda Lord who dribbled in on the goalie and kicked it into the net, to put her team ahead, 3-1.

An outstanding effort was put in by Lauren Frissore, Casey Godzy

and Kate Stevenson as they preserved the victory for Wilmington. This victory increased Wilmington's record to 3-2-3. Next up the girls will travel Burlington Thursday night.

Boys Under 9B takes on Lowell

The Wilmington U-9 Boys B team played Lowell Saturday in what proved to be a tough contest.

Wilmington's offense was strong in the first half resulting in three goals. A few minutes into the half, D.J. Bemis cleared the ball to Brett Robbins who had a breakaway and blasted the ball by the keeper into the lower right corner of the net. Lowell then brought the ball into Wilmington's zone and passed to an open man, but were denied a goal by an outstanding kick save by keeper Keith Quigley.

Half way through the first half Andrew Goosens stole the ball away from the Lowell offense and passed it to Brett Robbins at midfield who dribbled around a defender and accurately shot the ball into the net making the score 2-0. Wilmington defenseman Mike Robarge broke up several attacks by the Lowell offense. With a few minutes left in the half Carlton Lentini assisted goal number three with a pass to Matt Bibeau who ran past the defenders to score. Nick Farnsworth kept the ball out of Wilmington's end with several impressive kicks which cleared the ball downfield helping to keep Lowell scoreless at the end of the first half.

Unfortunately for Wilmington, Lowell rallied in the second half to score three goals and tie the game. Chris Lavin had a scoring opportunity on a pass from David Reed late in the half, but his shot hit the post and was knocked away by the keeper. The game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Lightning team on fire

It was an 80 degree, sunny afternoon, but the Lightning was striking in Wilmington as the U9A girls "Lightning" team took over the field at 3 p.m. in a match against the North Reading Hornets.

With only three games left in the spring season the girls were looking for a solid victory to improve on their record in Division II competition. Midfielder Stephanie Sauve started off the offensive attack with multiple shots on net within the first minutes of play. Katie Cole, also working at midfield, attacked one of the goalie's return kicks and sent a shot flying just high of the net.

Jessica Labrecque, in the forward position, worked the ball up the right side and sent it over to line mate Danielle Miles. Danielle kicked the ball, then followed her shot and blasted the ball past the North Reading keeper. Within minutes the team connected for another score with Stephanie passing to Jessica who then passed off to a perfectly positioned Danielle, who tapped the ball in for goal number two.

The pressure continued with forwards Brittany Concannon and Andrea Mitchell attacking the net for Wilmington. Midfielder Jen O'Neill also got into the offense with a high hard blast at the net which was saved by the North Reading keeper. The first half ended with a score of Wilmington 2, North Reading 0.

The action continued in the second half with the Lightning continuing to outplay their opponents. Erin Muise and Colleen Magee worked hard at the forward position keeping the ball up the field for Wilmington. sweeper Dana Nolan

kept the scoring opportunities coming by taking the ball up and rifling some shots at the net from midfield.

North Reading had some offensive bursts towards the end of the half, pressuring the Lightning defense. Goalie Leah Potcner and sweeper Jessica Stira were up to the challenge and skillfully protected the back field. Leah made two big saves in the end, stopping a shot with her body and sending it wide of the net and slapping down another attempt by North Reading.

Jessica came in and backed Leah up by clearing out the rebound. The game ended with the Lightning team earning a 2-0 victory. The team takes the field Thursday against Stoneham for game number nine of Spring Travel Soccer. Their record stands at 5-1-2.

Boys U10B in rematch

The Wilmington boys U10B travel soccer team had its toughest match of the season at home against the Waltham 1 team on Saturday. Waltham came out strong, determined to try and taint Wilmington's perfect record. Typically the opponents played a very physical game, but Wilmington fought hard and was first to be placed on the scoreboard.

C.J. Jeannette sent a terrific ball across the goal mouth as Chris Azevedo gained perfect position to send it home.

Jesse Belding and Justin Patrie kept more pressure on net from the forward line, as midfielders Patrick Schultz, Derek Hanson and James Cuoco worked hard to maintain ball possession. Keeper Patrick Ryan came up with a couple of nice saves to close out the half. His defenders Derek DeRosa and Matthew Brooks were challenged several times but persevered despite Waltham's best efforts.

The second half was much like the first. Both teams sent a barrage of shots at each net. C.J. Jeannette made a few big saves, as did the opposing keeper. Wilmington's James Cuoco sent a blast toward the Waltham goal that just missed. Teammates Hanson, Belding, Brooks and Patrie all applied pressure. Sweeper Dan Patterson broke up several Waltham attacks and Azevedo Ryan and Schultz tried to fight off their adversary. Finally Waltham proved successful and tied up the game with 10 minutes left to play.

Although Wilmington had to settle for a tie, it was really a well played match. Waltham came to play hard and had something to prove, and this day gave the locals their best effort. Wilmington will next host Westford, midweek and then they are off to participate in a Memorial Day Tournament in Danvers.

Final score, Wilmington 1; Waltham 1.

Under 12 A Boys take on Waltham

The Wilmington boys under 12 A youth soccer team played host to a strong Waltham team for game seven. Being courteous and gracious hosts, the boys allowed Waltham to score a goal in the first half of play.

However, although the teams took turns pushing the ball back and forth during a game where the two teams were equally matched in speed and skill, Waltham did not return the favor. Strong mid-field play by Joe Mayo, Michael Labrecque, Mike David Adams and

Danny Reed kept the opponent at bay for the entire second half.

The solid defense of Bryan Little, Kevin Cole, Brian Giamberardino and Jared Wright were a force to be reckoned with as Waltham was held scoreless for the remainder of game seven. The game ended with a score of 1-0 in favor of Waltham.

Traveling to Melrose for game eight featured not only a fine soccer match but included a bit of fowl play! Unfortunately for the Canadian goose population, they have yet to learn from their waterfowl cousin: Duck. During the first half of play of the Wilmington flock dominated the game with beautiful passing and aggressive play. However when Melrose fired a shot past our stalwart goalie Greg Phillips, we thought our goose was cooked.

Matt Jeanette, having a bird's eye view of the Melrose goalie, sent the ball flying past him and into the back of the net tying the game 1-1. Melrose had a scoring opportunity when a corner kick was called. The Melrose kicker blasted the ball in front of the

Wilmington goal, where it landed smack dab into the side of a goose and rolled out of play! Honk if you like soccer has taken on a whole new meaning! The laughter subsided; the goose was fine, and the first half ended with the score tied 1-1. The second half began by

Wilmington taking control once again. While flying up field, Brendan Strem took a gander to his left and spotted Kyle Patrie. Receiving a fine pass, Kyle booted the ball into the net for our second goal. Taking a cue from the geese, the offense used the V formation, getting the ball to Mike Vassallo allowing him to increase the Wilmington lead by powering a beautiful shot past the Melrose goalie. The final

Wilmington goal occurred when Strem once again carried the ball upfield through a flock of Melrose defenders. Sensing he had a bad angle, and fearing his shot would go a-fowl, he tapped a pass to

Vassallo, who nested the ball in net for his second goal. The final score was 4-1 bringing the Wilmington record to a pleasing 4-2-2.

Boys U10A win, 6-1

The Wilmington boys Under 10A travel soccer team added another victory to their record with a decisive 6-1 against Lowell. The win brings their season record to 9 wins and no losses.

Wilmington dominated right from the start of the game. Within minutes Shane Foley put the team on the scoreboard with a perfectly placed penalty kick that sailed over every Lowell player positioned in front of the net. Josh Mayo added the next goal for Wilmington off a nice passing assist from Jeff Dell'Orfano.

Lowell tried to come back but strong defense by Zach Church stopped their attempts several times. Brendan Demango also made several nice plays to turn the ball away from Lowell scoring territory. Brendan Sheehan, in goal for the Wildcats, let nothing pass him throughout the entire first half as has been the case all season.

Wilmington continued to dominate the second half. Jeff Dell'Orfano booted in the third goal for the team off and unassisted play. Rich Barry set up Greg Stewart for the fourth goal of the game. Minutes later Brian Johnson scored for Wilmington with a beautiful unassisted shot. Rich Barry added to the goal tally with his own spectacular shot that simply could not be stopped by the Lowell goal tender.

Next weekend the team will participate in the Tufts Soccer Bowl Tournament in Medford.

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Six hours later, boys track team proves they are for real

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

The Tewksbury boys watched three of their athletes take home all-conference honors en route to a fourth place overall team finish at the Merrimack Valley Conference Track and Field Championships, held last Saturday for the first time ever at TMHS.

"I'm real happy with our team's performance," said head coach Steve Levine. "We were hoping to get fourth today."

More than anything perhaps, Levine was hoping that the event, which started at 2:00 and concluded with an awards ceremony on the TMHS track infield some six hours later, would run smoothly, and it did. Levine said that the Tewksbury High athletic community was in part out to prove that a school the size of TMHS (smallest in the league by enrollment) could successfully host such an event and that in his estimation they passed with flying colors. It was in fact difficult to detect any glitches of note on this day that began a sun-drenched 80 degrees before cooling off nicely. For an afternoon, and well into the evening, the track at Tewksbury High assumed an almost festival-like feel, with athletic competition and high sportsmanship the show-cases.

Senior Larry Reed blazed to victory in the 800 meters, as did junior Erik Hamilton in the 200. Junior Jay Stamp was tops in the pole vault. All-conference awards went to the winner of each event Saturday.

The Redmen, led by their trio of

powerhouse all-conference performers, picked up 78 points, six points shy of third place Haverhill, whose vaunted 4x400-meter relay team nipped Tewksbury's by a tenth of a second on the day's final race. Reversed positions there would have left the Red just two points shy of the defending Class "A" State Champs.

As they have with many of the MVC boys' competitions this school year, the Central Catholic Raiders walked away with team track and field honors, piling up 139 points to outpace runner-up Methuen by 21. "This is an unbelievable league in terms of track and field," said Tewksbury assistant Bill Piscione. "Probably the finest athletes in track in one area in the state were here today."

In addition to their three firsts, Tewksbury got big points from other athletes, including second place finishes from seniors Brad Columbus and Rob Pucko in the 400 meters and shot put, respectively, and from the 4x400 squad of Columbus, senior Dave Clark, junior Jack Conway and Reed.

"We had some awesome performances today," said Levine. "Even the kids who didn't place were doing excellent times."

For Tewksbury it marked just one more step ahead in a season marked by steady improvement. The ride could culminate in a Class C State Championship this Saturday, though Levine said second is more likely behind favorite Stoneham.

Save for Stamp in the pole vault and Pucko in the shot put, both of

whom have been largely automatic this year, Tewksbury came up empty in the field events. Sophomore up-and-comer Ryan Sullivan high-jumped a respectable 5'8" but didn't place.

Stamp entered the meet seeded first in the vault, with his season-best a foot higher than his two nearest competitors. Still, Central's Jeff Murphy gave Stamp a run for his money. Murphy matched Stamp on the day with a personal record jump of 12'6", but Stamp prevailed on misses: it took Murphy more combined tries to clear 12'6" and fail three times at 13'0" than it took Stamp. Sophomore Jay Wagstaff placed sixth for Tewksbury with a jump of 10'6".

Pucko, seeded third going in, blasted the shot 49'3", but he would have needed to go a good two feet beyond his personal best of 51'0" to get anywhere near massive Eric Uliano of Haverhill, who took the first.

Hamilton entered the 200 meters as top dog, despite sharing a league-best time for this season with Haverhill's Peter Crapsey. The reason? Head-to-head, as he did against everyone else this year, Hamilton won. He began the race seeded first, breezed to victory in his heat, and then blew away the field in the final to further entrench his standing as the best sprinter in the MVC. His time of 22.3 seconds set the league standard for 1999 and was two-tenths of a second off his personal best time of 22.1 set at last year's state meet.

Reed has been equally dominating in the 800 meters this spring and

he made a statement in winning the MVCs with a personal best run of 1:56.6, two-tenths of a second off the TMHS record. Tewksbury also got third place points in the 800 on the

personal record time of 2:01.6 by Conway, who came in seeded fifth.

As good as Hamilton and Reed are in their events, Central's Brian Lemieux may be even better in the 400 meters. The only runner in the league to break 50 seconds in that race this season, Lemieux essentially made it a battle for second place. Tewksbury's Columbus stepped up and grabbed that, posting a personal record 51.3, three-tenths of a second better than the time he recorded last Tuesday when he beat Chelmsford's Pat Long in a dual meet. Long entered the race seeded second.

Sophomore Stephen Bagley also turned in a personal record time, this in the mile and by five full seconds. His 4:34.4 was good for fourth place. Junior Andy MacKenzie did his best time in the mile as well, though his 4:53.0 did not put him in the top six.

Senior Brian Milner ran a personal best 16.2 seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles but didn't even make the finals. Because of the way the heats were structured, and run without semifinals, some with slower times made it into the finals, including Tewksbury's Sullivan, who clocked a 17.3 there but failed to place.

Senior Jon Shiner did place in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, scoring a fourth with a time of 42.3 seconds. Junior Rob Capers picked up a sixth in the 100 meters, dashing to a time of 11.4 seconds.

Tewksbury placed in the top six in all three relays, taking a third in the 4x100 and a fifth in the 4x800 to complement their near miss in the 4x400.

In the 100, Capers, Martino, Wagstaff and Hamilton combined to circle the oval in 44.9 seconds. Senior Alan Balcom, junior Mike McGinnis, sophomore Ryan Davoren and Bagley joined forces to post an 8:58.4 time in the 4x800.

But the best was saved for the 4x400 race where Columbus, Clark, Conway and Reed all put up personal best relay times en route to a fleet 3:29.2. Columbus ran an opening leg of 52.9 seconds before handing the stick to Clark, who circled the track in 53.2. Conway then blazed around in 52.5 before handing to Reed for an anchor lap of 49.9 seconds, a tenth off of what they needed to take home all-conference honors. Haverhill, which came in seeded first and indeed won the 4x400, had put together a time nearly five full seconds faster than Tewksbury's best during the season.



Tewksbury High senior Jay Stamp has had a great season. Here on Saturday, he starts his pole vault run, an event he took first in at the MVC Meet held at Tewksbury High, clearing 12'6". (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro)

Stamping his way to victory

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

The 12'6" Jay Stamp pole-vaulted last Saturday wasn't his best, nor was it the only 12'6" jump on the day; but it proved enough for victory in the Merrimack Valley Conference Track and Field Championships and earned the TMHS junior well-deserved all-conference honors.

"A win's a win," said Stamp after he did just that on misses at his home field in Tewksbury. It may have been easier of course to assume a pragmatic viewpoint after it was all over, but during the competition it was clear Stamp would have preferred a little more breathing room.

"I thought I was going to win by more than that," he said. "That was too close for me."

After Stamp and Central Catholic's Jeff Murphy both jumped 12'6", each missed three times at 13'0" - a height Stamp had cleared twice during the season. But Stamp missed fewer times on previous heights and thus was declared the conference champion. Murphy's previous personal best was 12'0". The TMHS record is 13'6".

Stamp's 13'0" jump was the best in the league this year and entered him as the number one seed. But he also came in battling a series of injuries this spring. Just getting over painful shin splints, he missed the mat while landing during a jump in practice early last week and bruised his shoulder. It wasn't a major injury but was cause for TMHS pole vault coach Tom Keating to limit Stamp's practice jumps the rest of the week leading up to the

MVC Meet.

Still, Stamp, who passed until the bar reached 11'6", cleared that height, 12'0" and then 12'6" with relative ease while Murphy struggled somewhat on the latter two. The Central athlete reached his personal record on his third attempt, which was good enough to tie Stamp for height but not good enough to take the win.

Stamp, an excellent all around athlete who will in part captain the football team next fall, first got the pole vault inspiration while attending a high school track meet as a middle schooler.

"I went to a track meet in eighth grade and saw them jumping," he related. "It was the only thing that

caught my eye. I didn't play another sport in the spring so track was it."

An extremely difficult event that requires excellent sprinting speed as well as upper body strength, pole-vaulting is as such the glamour sport of the field events, routinely drawing the biggest crowds. People like a spectacle and a high school athlete using a fiberglass pole to launch himself over a bar, suspended 12 feet in the air certainly qualifies. Pole-vaulters not only earn the admiration of spectators but the envy of teammates, according to Stamp.

"If you ask anybody they'll say they want to pole vault," he contends.

And if you ask anybody, they'll say that Jay Stamp is the best pole-vaulter in the MVC, an argument made official by the presentation of an all-conference plaque last Saturday.

"He's got more physical ability than anybody in the league right now," said Keating, who is quick to point out that Stamp still has another season of pole vaulting to go next year. "If he can put it all together, he's got the speed and the strength and when he wants to focus he's clutch."

The Class C State Meet and the All-State Meet remain, with the New Englands a possibility as well.

"We're gearing up for the states and the all-states," said Keating. "We're looking forward to seeing him jump 13', 13'6".

"He's got the potential if he can put it together on a given day."

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request: there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

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Girls track show off depth; take second place

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Although they might be disappointed finishing 10.5 points behind rival Andover, the Tewksbury girls track team displayed more than hosting a classy Merrimack Valley Conference Track-and-Field meet on Saturday afternoon.

The Tewksbury girls showed off their depth and incredible performances as they had two first place finishes which helped lead them to a second place finish in the league meet (this doesn't affect their league standings as the regular season is over with a perfect 8-0 record and league championship is theirs to keep).

"The kids fought back," said head coach Bob MacDougall about trailing by about 30 points early on. "Andover was just too strong in the field events and that was the difference."

Tewksbury was led by junior Andrea Toland who put forth terrific efforts in the 400 meter dash, and as the anchor leg of the 4x400 relay. In the 400, Toland wanted to break the MVC record, but finished at 60.23, to be the league's best runner. As for the relay race, her,

Melinda Monaco, Shelly Bacigalupo and Rachael O'Brien dominated for a 4:11 time, also good for an all-conference medal (see more on Toland and the relay team on this page).

"Andrea had an awesome day, her 400 race was very solid," said MacDougall. "She wanted to break 58 seconds for the league record, but she looked really good."

Besides Toland and the relay team, the Redgals also took six second places, and four third places, not to mention all of their other fine performances giving them part of their 108 points on the day (1 through 6 placed with points, going 10, 8, 6, 4, 2 and 1, respectively).

The meet started with Kerri Aherne and Nicole Morandi staying stride-by-stride in the two mile race. Through the first half of it they were with Haverhill's Meg Shanahan, but in the last few laps, Shanahan pulled ahead, as Aherne took second at 11:58.3 and Morandi was literally right behind her at 11:58.5.

Rachael O'Brien, Kerry Jenkins and Amie LeBoeuf added 4 points to the team's score. O'Brien took a sixth in the triple jump at 32'-4.75, Jenkins tied for fifth in the high

jump clearing 4'10", and LeBoeuf also tied for fifth but in the pole vault clearing 7'6".

Meanwhile the field events were going on over at Strong Field. Senior Alison Kinnon who has really done well this entire season in the javelin, tossed a second place gem of 109'5", while Kristen Mills added a fifth throwing 97'4". Tewksbury struggled in the shot put and discus as no one placed, but finally for the non running events, Laura Petros took a fifth in the long jump at 14'3".

Then came the running events. Jenna Vannah was awesome in the 100, not even knowing where she finished about a half an hour later, the sophomore took a second at 12.8, her best effort of the season. "That was awesome," said MacDougall.

Petros and Carolyn Hannus took second and sixth respectively in the 200 at 26.2 and 27.7 seconds, before Toland took her first in the 400.

"I took a sixth last year, so I at least wanted to repeat that," said Hannus.

The 800 came next and Bacigalupo finished off her fine day with a third at 2:28.1 and sophomore Jess Breslin swiped a big fourth place at 2:29.9.

Tewksbury didn't score in the mile despite several great efforts, and then came the hurdles. O'Brien had her big nemesis, Katelyn McCarthy of Methuen to go up against. The two of them have beaten each other time after time, but on this day it was McCarthy who prevailed, setting a meet record at 45.1, as O'Brien was second at 45.8.

Jenkins finished her solid day with a sixth place in the same event at 50.5. Amy Lynch didn't place, but ran very well, her best showing at 51.9 seconds.

Then in the 100 meter hurdles, Tewksbury's Monaco and Tasha Clark both ran fantastic races, with Clark taking a second and Monaco a third at 16.13 and 16.2 seconds, respectively.

"That was huge - both of them ran their best races all season. That was a lot of fun," said MacDougall.

Now about 15 points behind, Tewksbury had some work to do in the relay races. They didn't place in the 4x800 run, but the 4x100 team of Hannus, Vannah, Molly Boyle and Petros combined for a third at 51.6. Then came the 4x400 team who knew they were going to win and did just that at 4:11.

"I was thinking about moving Andrea Toland from the 4x400 to the 4x800 because I thought the 4x400 team would still win," MacDougall said. But the more I thought about it, the more I wanted the 4x400 team to win it, so they would all be all-conference."

All that remains on the schedule for the team is the State Class C Meet to be held this Saturday at Dighton-Rehobeth High. MacDougall is expecting a top three finish along with Stoneham and the host to be up there as well. The Saturday following will be the all-state meet.

In last week's edition, in the girls track article, it said that Courtney Walls, Amie LeBoeuf and Molly Boyle broke a record in the pole vault combining to leap 19 feet, 6 inches. But the trio combined for 21 feet, 6 inches. This writer apologizes for the error.



From left to right, Shelly Bacigalupo, Jenna Vannah, Andrea Toland, Rachael O'Brien, Melinda Monaco and Amie LeBoeuf stretch out before their relay races. Shelly, Andrea, Rachael and Melinda took a first in the 4x400 relay race during Saturday's MVC Meet held at TMHS. (Photo by Jeff Nazarro).

Toland, relay team knew it all along

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When Andrea Toland gave up basketball this past winter to concentrate on winter track, a lot of people questioned her since after all she was a pretty good basketball player.

On Saturday afternoon, no one questioned her ability at the MVC Meet held at Tewksbury High.

Well, no one besides herself. "I wanted to break the (meet) record with 58 seconds," said Toland, after she took a first place in the 400 at 60.23 seconds. "It feels good, but I'm disappointed with my time...but I guess it's OK now."

Toland has a superb day as her first place in the 400 was the first end of her two first places on the day, meaning she's an all-conference selection in two different events as the 4x400 relay team also demolished its opponents with a time of 4:11.

That race she for one was happy with.

"I still ran hard though," was Toland's opinion about how the race was over before she got the baton thanks to teammates Melinda Monaco, Shelly Bacigalupo and Rachael O'Brien.

"Oh yeah, it was a given that we were going to win, there was no way we were going to lose this race," said O'Brien, who was seeking redemption after taking a sec-

ond place in the 300 meter hurdle race about an hour earlier to her nemesis Katelyn McCarthy of Methuen as the two of them continued to display that they are the best two hurdlers in the state. "We were so focused, we wanted to win."

Between the four of them, they brought home 41 of the team's 108 points on the day, including the two first places, as well as O'Brien's second in the hurdles, Monaco and Bacigalupo's thirds in the 100 meter hurdles and 800 meter race, respectively, and O'Brien's sixth place in the triple jump.

Overall a great day for all of them.

"Not a bit," answered head coach Bob MacDougall if he was surprised with the relay team's first place. "I was hoping that we could come from behind and win (Tewksbury was second to Andover) when it came down to the relays, but we were just behind by too much at the time."

"They did a great job, once Shelly took the lead, it was all over."

Their 4:11 finish was their best this season, and even Toland was happy with her split. Monaco started the relay race off with a 65.8 split, followed by her close friend Bacigalupo three seconds better, before O'Brien was a little better at 62.5, and Toland finished the race off cruising around the track by her lonesome, with a split of 60.5

"We're happy with our times," said Monaco. "It gives us a good boost of confidence going into the state meet (this Saturday)," added O'Brien.

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James Morris, Chair
Conservation
Commission

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 14, 1999 at 7:40 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Y-Cee Investment Trust. Said property is located on Woburn Street and Billerica Avenue.

Assessor's Map(s) 2 & 3 Lot(s) 2, 3, 5, 34, 62 & 63. Proposed (2) Industrial Buildings.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

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David J. Plunkett
Chairman

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James Morris, Chair
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Commission

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 15, 1999 at 7:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #99-6 dated June 25, 1991 and last revised March 4, 1999, submitted on May 13, 1999 by Susan McNamara and Shirley Gosnear, Cream-E-Scoops. Said property is located at Square One Plaza, 2 Lowell Street and shown on Assessor's Map 41 Parcel 137A. This application is for a proposed change of use from retail to limited service restaurant, specifically including the installation of 12 seats in an existing business. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

James Diorio, Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board

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The four seniors will be missed tremendously

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

The four senior members of the TMHS tennis team - Lisa Marco, Christina Belmonte, Sara Keskula and Joe Machado - National Honor Society members all, graduate leaving a pool of young players and oodles of potential to Coach George Kalarites.



"It was a good year with a lot of fine young ladies and I'm going to miss my seniors tremendously," said Kalarites. "Our freshmen and our sophomores especially learned how to play. It'll be interesting next year with a good, solid foundation of nine to ten players."

The team this year had no juniors. Kalarites expects freshman Julie Cole and sophomores Becky and Rachel Osterman to be his singles players in 2000. All three saw steady action this season, Cole as the number one singles player.

The team won just one match in its last eight and finished the year with a record of 3-15, but they fought to the last and had fun doing it. They split their final two matches of the season, beating Methuen last Thursday before falling at Billerica the next day. Tewksbury does not have home courts and so plays all its matches on the road.

The Redmen prevailed at Methuen, 3-2, when Belmonte and Machado teamed in second doubles to outlast their Ranger foes 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Tewksbury had taken two out of the three singles matches behind the play of Marco in second singles, a 6-4, 6-3 winner and Becky Osterman, who took the third singles 6-0, 6-4. Cole lost in first singles 2-6, 1-6. Freshman Emily Angelo and Rachel Osterman lost 0-6, 0-6 in first doubles.

The team traveled to Billerica the next day and had a healthy home contingent make the trip to cheer them on. Machado and Belmonte concluded the senior seasons with a second straight doubles win, this one also coming in the number two match, but Tewksbury lost the day 4-1 to the Indians.

"Joe Machado has been absolutely remarkable," said Kalarites of the only boy on his team, who proved himself eminently coachable and a perfect fit for the team in being awarded the 1999 Coach's Award.

Besides the convincing, straight set, 6-1, 6-1 victory by Machado and Belmonte, three of the four matches went the distance.

"We lost all three-setters but it

was a growing experience for us, especially for Julie Cole," said Kalarites.

Cole, expected to play third singles when the season started, was thrust into the top spot when the first two singles players left the team. She battled hard against the best tennis players in the league and grew by leaps and bounds along the way. After dropping the first set 2-6 last Friday at Billerica, she came back to take the middle frame by the same score and then was outlasted in the deciding set 4-6.

Marco, a four-year starter on the team and two-year captain, had a rough final outing in a Tewksbury tennis uniform, losing 0-6, 1-6. Keskula, making a rare singles appearance, also lost her final varsity match winning the middle set 6-3 but dropping the first and third 3-6, 6-4.

The Ostermans took the court together as the first doubles team in front of a large crowd of family members, who watched the twins drop an agonizing match that took nearly three hours to conclude. After falling behind 0-3 in the first set, the Ostermans battled back to win the first set 6-4. They then lost the second set 5-7 and the third 6-7, falling in the final set tiebreaker by a score of 2-7.

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Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in Town Hall



BRENDA FINN GREETED Boutwell School Principal Doug Anderson at the teacher's luncheon held last Friday. Parent volunteers honored the teachers for their efforts during the school year. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Honor roll at Abundant Life School

WILMINGTON - The third marking period recently ended at the Abundant Life Christian School. In grades one through eight, the following students were listed on the school's honor roll:

Grade One
High honors
Mary Foster
Honors
Jocelyn Gilson
Bjorn Hanson
Nicholas Hentschel
Caitlyn Jones
Michael Layon
Caleb Rogers
Alyssa Sullivan
Christopher Cieplik
Emily Chieco
Casey Carney
Matthew Vacaro
Grade Two
High honors
Conner Carey
Alex Clark
Jenelle Femino
Kayla Houde
Allison Lee
Meghan Orr
Brittany Schuh
Jeffrey Spencer
Honors
Amanda Gill
Luke Padilla
Outstanding Effort

Justin Gibson
James O'Keefe
Ryan O'Keefe
Alex Reddy
Alicia Viola
Jonathan See
Grade Three
Honors
Kelly Buck
Anna Doten
Allison Lundquist
Outstanding Effort
Charles Carroll
Claire Gallagher
Emily Gilson
Amanda Koytila
Holly Michaud
Jarred Mitrano
Grade Four
High honors
Victoria Vacaro
Alanna Gilbert
Honors
Justin Patrie
Christie Presz
Michelle Quartarone
Outstanding effort
Samantha Ayer
Meghan Harris
Ian O'Keefe
Grade Five
High honors
Sarah Breunig
Honors
Rachel Gilson
Stephanie Merabet

Jeremy Schuh
Michael Tuccinardi
Bryan Viola
Tim Viola
Outstanding Effort
Ripley Doten
Rachel Havrilla
Grade Six
High honors
Katrina Sampson
Jared Wright
Danielle Wuthrich
Honors
Holly Brown
Outstanding Effort
Casey Hobart
Kaitlin Taylor
Grade Seven
Outstanding Effort
Rachael Gary
Brad Parker
Grade Eight
High honors
Ryan Patrie
Juliana Thompson
Honors
Mike Sherwood
Abundant Life Christian School offers quality private elementary and middle school education in a Christian setting. Applications are now being accepted for the 1999-2000 school year. Abundant Life Christian school is located at 173 Church Street in Wilmington.

Wilmington Library Notes

Lions Club donation will expand the library's books on tape collection and for descriptive videos.

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Lions Club presented Tina Stewart, Library Director with a check for \$500 for the library at their meeting of May 19. These funds will be used to expand the library's books on tape collection and for descriptive videos. Books on tape are now available in the adult and children's departments. This format gives patrons who are visually impaired, or who have difficulty reading print material for any reason, an alternative access to classic literature as well as bestsellers.

Thank you to the Lions Club for once again generously supporting the library's efforts to expand and improve its collection of services to the community. In the past five years, the Wilmington Lions Club has given the library over \$2,000. The Lions also contributed generously to the purchase of the Kurzweil reading machine in 1994. The library is honored to be among the recipients of gifts from this dedicated community service organization!

Dollee the Clown

Dollee the Clown will be presenting Magical Tales for children ages two and a half to five and their families Wednesday, June 7 at 7 p.m. Dollee will take you on her travels with original and adapted

tales of myth, magic, and mirth. Watch her characters come to life and tickle your imagination. Come and join the fun in this prelude to the summer reading program "Funny Things Happen When You Read."

Tickets are required for this program, which is funded by the Massachusetts Department of Education through the "Community Partnerships of Children" grant. The free tickets may be reserved by calling the Children's Room at 658-2967 beginning on May 27.

Memorial Plaques

When the Wilmington Memorial Library was dedicated on Memorial Day 1969, the Wilmington Jaycees honored the four young men who were killed in the Vietnam War with two plaques that have been hanging in the library since that day. The two plaques were recently moved to a more visible and prominent place in the library's front foyer. As we reflect on the sacrifice made by all Wilmington veterans who have died, the library especially acknowledges John Rich, Richard Welch, Jack Fullerton and Robert Parent whose names are listed on the plaques at the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Memorial Day

The library will be closed May 31, Memorial Day.

Congratulations

Elizabeth Berlik, library page in the Children's Department, was valedictorian at graduation ceremonies at Regis College on May 14. Congratulations to Elizabeth on this distinctive honor!

New Books at the Library

Adult Fiction:
The Oxygen Man by Steve Yarbrough
Nobody Dies in a Casino by Mariys Millhiser
The Irish Cottage Murder by Dickey Deere
The Tower and the Hive by Anne McCaffrey
Choice of Evil by Andrew Vachas
Adult Nonfiction:
Miracle of MSM: the Natural Solution for Pain by Stanley Jacob
We Band of Angels; the Untold Story of American Nurses Trapped on Bataan by the Japanese by Elizabeth M. Norman
The Old Neighborhood; What We Lost in the Great Suburban Migration, 1966-1999 by Ray Suarez
Awakening to the Sacred; Creating a Spiritual Life from Scratch by Lama Surya Das
The Control Room; How Television Calls the Shots in Presidential Election by Martin Plissner.

Wilmington Recreational Offerings

Play gym

(Andrea Gillis and Jennifer DeSimone). Ages two to four; \$25, Saturdays through May 29, Woburn Street School gym. This new program will feature games, exercise and music. Moms participate too in the 9:30 class for ages two and three and the 10:30 class is for ages three and four.

Bowling Leagues

(Candlewood Lanes, No. Reading). Grades two through five, \$45 Sunday, through June 20, 1 to 3 p.m. Includes shoes, three strings, awards and mini banquet at conclusion. Leagues use small, light weight balls. Sign up asap!

Fishing Derby

(Lions Club and Ron Swasey). All ages (\$3 18 and over), (\$1 ages 17 and under), 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 5 at town beach. Catch the biggest bass. Catch the biggest trout. Merchandise prizes for lucky fisher people! There's even a casting contest. Special souvenirs for all. Register at the bath house beginning at 8 a.m. The Derby begins at nine sharp! Rain date is the following Saturday.

Canoe Clinic

(Ron Swasey). Ages 12 and up, \$4 Wednesday, June 2, 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Silver Lake. Learn nomenclature, stroke, safety and then practice newly acquired skills. This is an excellent sport for the whole family.

Free Loan VCR Tapes

(Debbie Cipriani & Ron Swasey). We have a wide variety of VCR tapes for loan. Come see this expanding library. Our Disney vacation tapes and ESPN sports tapes are especially popular.

Canoe/Boat Rental

They're \$10 per day; \$15 per weekend or \$3 per hour (minimum two hours).

Rafting

Try it; you'll love it. Discounted trips on the Concord River, the Deerfield River and all over New England with Wilderness Plus!

Town Shirts

(Debbie Cipriani and Ron Swasey). They're pictorial Wilmington at its best. We've got sweat shirts for \$20 each. They make great gifts!

Concerts

(Town Common). Sweet melodies will fill the air over the common again this summer. Our free concerts will be Wednesday evenings, July 7, 14, 21, 28 and August 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Golf Lessons

(Billierica Country Club). Youth ages nine to 12, Monday thru Friday, July 19-23 or August 9-13, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; \$75.

Discounts

(Debbie Cipriani and Ron Swasey). Showcase Cinema tickets are \$5 each for ages 12 and over. General Cinema tickets, adult tickets are \$5 each; children 11 and under, \$3.

Florida attractions: Discounts available for Sea World, Busch Gardens, Universal Studios, Disney World, etc.

Others: We have discount coupons for Six Flags, Hershey Park, Sesame Place, Basketball Hall of Fame, Gunstock Ski Area and one day shopping passes for BJ's Warehouse; Water Country save \$7.95 per ticket.

Theatre Trips

(Debbie Cipriani). Cabaret, Colonial Theatre, Thursday, June 3, 8 p.m. show; \$68 includes orchestra seat and bus transportation.

Titanic, Wang Theatre, Thursday, June 10, 8 p.m., show, \$64 includes orchestra seat and bus transportation. Call for wait list.

Gallagher, Join in the fun at this comedy show at North Shore Music Theatre on Friday, July 23, 8 p.m. show; \$28.25 (no bus).

Evita, Colonial Theatre, Thursday, July 29, 8 p.m. show; \$71.50 includes orchestra seat and bus transportation.

Trips

Ladyard Ct., trips (Foxwood) Tuesdays, \$19, 7 a.m. to 6:30; June 29, August 31, September 28, October 26 and November 30.

Soccer, N.E. Revolution vs Chicago Fire, Foxboro Stadium, Saturday, June 5, 7:30 p.m. game under the lights; \$11 each (no bus).

Niagara Falls & Toronto, Monday Thursdays, June 7-10; \$279 p.p.d.o. We have two buses full. Call to be placed on our wait list.

Martha's Vineyard, Thursday, June 17, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.; \$31. Trip includes motor coach transportation, escort and round trip ferry ride. Participants may purchase tickets (\$12.50 each) on the ferry for a two and a half hour island tour if desired.

Tanglewood Day Trip, Sunday, July 11, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; \$64. Trip includes motor coach transportation, escort, concert tickets for the Boston Symphony Orchestra (inside the music shed), luncheon at the Lenox House and time to browse through some of the Lenox Shops.

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LAST WEEKS QUESTION
Kate Capshaw is married to which famous director?
☒ A: Steven Spielberg ☐ B: George Lucas
☐ C: Oliver Stone

And the winners are...
(The envelope please...)
Candice Forester of 18 Shawheen Ave Wilmington
Marie Aiesi of 41 Geiger Dr Tewksbury
Tom Mills of 69 Lee St Wilmington
Stacia Tagliaferro of 28 Central St Tewksbury
Dorene Escott of 100 Pleasant St Tewksbury

Tickets must be picked up within 30 days.
Winners must show I.D.

Wilmington store contributes D'Angelo's raised \$100K for Easter Seals

WILMINGTON - Generous D'Angelo customers donated \$101,306 to Easter Seals and the Genesis Fund this year in D'Angelo's 22nd annual fund raising campaign. One hundred and ninety-eight dollars came from Wilmington.

D'Angelo employees offered customers coupon books valued at \$50 for \$1 donation. The coupons were redeemable for sandwiches, drinks, chips, kids' meals and platters.

The dollars went to Easter Seals and the Genesis Fund, supporting Easter Seals services for people with disabilities and Genesis care for children with birth defects.

D'Angelo executives credit customer generosity and employee dedication for the continuing success of this annual fund raiser. D'Angelo's has collected over \$2,000,000 in donations for Easter Seals and the Genesis Fund since 1977.

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TRIVIA
What was the color of the dress Julia Roberts wore to the opera in *Pretty Woman*?
☐ A. Black ☐ B. Red ☐ C. White

Name _____ City _____ State _____
Address _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

Send your responses to:
Showcase Movie Trivia, c/o The Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Dr., Woburn, MA 01801

Employees of the Times Chronicle & Showcase Cinemas are not eligible. Decision of the judges is final. Entries must be received by 2:00 pm Thursday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winners will be drawn at random and listed in Friday's paper.

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Eagle Scout project will help Wilmington's first veterans reclaim their dignity

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- Most Memorial Day tributes and programs revolve around those veterans who served, and those who died in service, in our lifetimes.

But the Wilmington Historical Commission and a local Eagle Scout candidate are working on a project which will bring attention to those veterans from previous generations.

Historical Commission member Jim Murray, and Eagle Scout candidate Roman Walsh are preparing a guide for a walking tour of the town's Old Burial Ground, located West of Middlesex Avenue, to the north

of the Congregational Church.

Once completed, the maps will be available free of charge, and will point out and provide information on grave sites of interest, including those of several of the town's Revolutionary War veterans buried at the Old Burial Ground.

This includes the town's first Revolutionary War casualty Joseph Harnden.

Harnden, at age 39, served four and a half days as a private in Capt. Timothy Walker's Militia Company, under Col. David Greene's regiment which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775.

Harnden marched 50 miles

and was paid 10 shillings, 7 pence.

On December 24 of the same year, at age 40, Harnden died of an unknown cause in Wilmington. The cause of death is thought to have been disease.

Also buried in the Old Burial Ground is Jonathan Jaquith, who served with Col. Seth Warner's regiment, commonly referred to as the "Green Mountain Boys." This regiment was not attached to any state, and was organized under a Resolve of Congress in 1776.

Jaquith may have served at Fort Ticonderoga, Bennington and Hubbardston; as well as at Crown Point, Saint Johns and Montreal, Canada.

Jaquith died in September of 1778, at age 29, in Wilmington. Although the cause of death is unknown, it is thought to have been disease.

Other graves of interest include the graves of small-pox victims, which are far removed from the majority of the burial plots, and the graves of Samuel and Hannah Walker's seven children, ranging in age from newborn to 18 years, who died within five months of one another from January to June of 1738.

Walsh and Murray are still in the process of cataloging the gravestones, and the maps are expected to be available on or around Memorial Day, May 31.

In addition, as part of his Eagle Scout project, Walsh will also be renovating the graveyard.

These renovations include repairing the Old Burial Ground's surrounding stone wall, removing leaves, reassembling broken grave markers, and attempting to remove the moss



HOLDING A HAND FULL OF LEAVES, Eagle Scout candidate Roman Walsh show the neglect he plans to repair in the old burial ground. This stone is the foot stone of Mills Sarah Gilburd, who died February 22, 1793 of smallpox. Her grave is at the rear of the cemetery, with her family, but away from the rest of the people. For years workers have been piling leaves against the old stone wall. Roman plans to clear this area away and restore the dignity to those buried there.



AT THE PHOTO SESSION Roman found some trash. Without hesitation he whisked it away.

and lichens which have grown onto some of the grave markers. He will also build the box which will hold the free guides.

However, Walsh has to wait until the Greater Lowell Council of the Boy Scouts approves the project before he can begin.

Walsh just recently moved to

Wilmington in August of last year, and is an eighth grade student at the North Middle School, but he has already become a civic-minded resident.

A member of the Boy Scouts of America since he was a four-year old Tiger Cub scout, Walsh said he enjoys activities which

benefit the community.

"[Restoring the Old Burial Ground] is fun, and it really helps out the community," Walsh said. "Not everyone helps out the community, and when a group donates their time [to the town] it's really nice."

Tewksbury honors two remaining Pearl Harbor veterans

By PAUL HAYES

TEWKSBURY- At ten minutes before 8 a.m. Honolulu Time on December 7, 1941, U.S. Navy quartermaster Arthur Doucette was preparing to raise the American flag on the ammunition ship "Pyro."

Not too far away, U.S. Army private Joseph Labella was preparing to return to Fort Reuger on Honolulu Island to get some sleep, after spending the night manning the artillery guns on Sand Island at the mouth of Honolulu Harbor.

Then the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor began.

Bombs began to rain down on Doucette and Labella, some of which narrowly missed the "Pyro," which was loaded with ammunition and was docked directly next to a munitions building.

One bomb just narrowly missed the "Pyro's" exhaust stack, and blew a hole in the pier the ship was tied to.

"If a bomb hit us or the munitions building, it would've been like an atom bomb," Doucette said.

At the same time, Labella thought the bombing was just a drill, because no war had been declared. Then the planes flew over Sand Island.

"I could see the red ball on the Japanese planes, and there were bombs falling and shrap-

nel flying around us," Labella said.

In the end, 2,400 Americans were killed, but Doucette and Labella were among the fortunate survivors. They are now Tewksbury's last two Pearl Harbor survivors, and will be serving as the grand marshals of this year's Memorial Day parade, on May 31, dedicated to the veterans of Pearl Harbor.

Doucette and Labella will also appear in a pre-parade ceremony at Cemetery, where Doucette will deliver a Memorial Day address.

The ceremony will also include three selections played by the Tewksbury Memorial High School band, speeches by state senator Sue Tucker and state representatives Jim Miceli and David Nangle, and a prayer by Father William Denzel, chaplain of Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter 110.

"It's not just a parade," said patriotic activities chair Harold MacDonald. "We also thank God we're here, and thank the men and women for what they did."

Both Doucette and Labella were honored to be chosen as the parade's Grand Marshals, an honor neither of them asked for. But Labella said the town should remember all veterans this Memorial Day, and not just those from Pearl Harbor.

"I hope other veterans aren't

slighted," Labella said. "All veteran's took part in World War II and other wars."

Doucette and Labella's participation in World War II was voluntary, with each enlisting before they had a chance to be drafted. Doucette enlisted in July, and Labella enlisted in November of 1940, at a time when the United States was slowly being drawn into the war.

"I was 21 and in good health, and I figured they'd draft me and put me anywhere, so I enlisted," Labella said. He added that when he was assigned duty on Hawaii, it appeared to be a peaceful place.

The attack on Pearl Harbor was only the beginning of both veteran's service in the war.

Directly after the attack, Doucette helped unload the am-

munition from the "Pyro," and the boat then returned to the United States for a new payload of weapons. During the return trip, a torpedo passed right under the boat. He later served aboard ammunition boats in the Pacific Theater of World War II, ending with the Philippines in 1945.

The remainder of his 30 years of service in the navy were spent

in the Atlantic Ocean, on board carriers, destroyers, cruisers and repair ships. He spent several six month tours on ships in the Mediterranean Sea.

He also worked as a "turnkey" at the Lowell Navy Brig, and at the Boston Navy Brig at the Fargo Building.

Labella remembers being hungry and tired directly after the bombings of Pearl Harbor, and having to string barbed wire along the beaches in preparation for an invasion that never came.

"We expected to be gobbled up (by the Japanese)," said Labella.

Labella was later shipped out to the South Pacific, and was sent to the Philippines, and to Laiti three weeks before MacArthur arrived there. In total Labella was away for five years before he returned home, after which he left the service.

"Five years was enough," said Labella.

Although neither veteran is originally from Tewksbury, Labella moved here in 1954, and Doucette in 1957.

Labella has been married to his wife Lucy for 54 years, and the couple have three children and three grandchildren. Doucette has been married to his wife Ellen for over 53 years, and the couple have four children and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



GRAND MARSHALS ARTHUR DOUCETTE AND JOSEPH LABELLA will lead the parade as Tewksbury pays tribute to the veterans who were at Pearl Harbor on that infamous day, December 7, 1941 (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Memorial Day 1999

Wilmington, Massachusetts

Order of Exercises

Saturday, May 29

8:00 A.M. Decoration of veteran's graves, Wildwood Cemetery

Sunday, May 30

10:00 A.M., St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Rededication of parks, squares, monuments
 1:00 P.M. Memorial Shrine - St. Thomas' Church
 1:10 P.M. Vietnam Veterans' Memorial - Public Library
 1:15 P.M. Robert W. Parent Memorial - Old Town Hall, Middlesex Ave.
 1:20 P.M. Rogers Park - Middlesex Avenue & Glen Road
 1:30 P.M. Ronald Eaton Square - Glen Road & Main Street
 1:40 P.M. John J. Fullerton, Jr. Memorial - Grove Avenue Beach
 1:50 P.M. Lubbers Brook - Main Street
 2:00 P.M. Richard Welch M.I.A. Memorial - Main St. & Bridge Lane
 2:10 P.M. Nee Park - Burlington Avenue & Chestnut Street
 2:20 P.M. Berrigan Park - Lower Main Street & Cook Avenue
 2:30 P.M. John A. Rich Memorial - Lowell Street (Near Traction)
 2:40 P.M. Drew Square - Woburn Street & West Street
 2:50 P.M. Butterworth Square - Federal & Concord Streets
 3:05 P.M. Regan Park - Salem Street
 3:15 P.M. Old Soldiers Lot - Wildwood Cemetery
 3:30 P.M. Simpson Lot - Wildwood Cemetery
 3:45 P.M. Police Station Monument

Monday, May 31

9:30 A.M. Parade formation - Adult groups at Market Basket parking lot; Youth Groups at Wilmington House of Pizza

10:00 A.M. Parade starts - Main Street to Church Street to Middlesex Ave. to Wildwood Cemetery (All cars use the Wildwood Street entrance and leave after the marchers)

11:00 A.M. Veterans Lot & Solders Monument - Exercises are conducted by the Parade Marshalls.

Flag Ceremony - All Color Guards

Invocation - Representative from the Council of Churches - St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Master of Ceremonies - Edwin Williams, Commander Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2458

Introduction of Dignitaries

Placing of Wreaths - Representatives of the Veteran's organizations, Boy Scouts and representative of the North and West Intermediate Schools

Musical Presentation - Wilmington High School Band

Lisa Gustafuson - Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, West Intermediate School

Shaina Vieira - "My Son's Flag" - North Intermediate School

Veterans Roll Call of those killed in action - Veterans' Agent, Paul Farrell

Rifle Volley - V.F.W. Post 2458 Ceremonial Team

Musket & Cannon Volley - Wilmington Minutemen

Taps - Trumpeters from Wilmington High School Music Dept.

Benediction - Representative from St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Parade regroup - March out main gate to Middlesex Avenue to the reviewing stand at the common

Division I

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2458, Solomon V.F.W. Post 8819 Color Guard, Marine Corps League, American Legion Post 136, Constitution Island United States Navy Seabees, Tew-Mac Squadron U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Civil Air Patrol, Knights of Columbus and Fourth Degree Honor Guard, Town Officials & Dignitaries, Wilmington High School Band, Air Patrol, Wilmington Minutemen, Boy Scouts of America Troop 136 and Pack 136.

Division II

Aleppo Temple Shrine

Division III

Wilmington Fire Department Color Guard, Tewksbury/Wilmington Order of Elks, Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club, Wilmington Friendship Lodge AF & AM, Wilmington

combined Intermediate School Band, Wilmington Rotary, Lions Club, Kiwanis.

Division IV

Senior Citizens, Wilmington Elementary School Band, Girl Scouts, Junior and Cadets; Pioneer Girls, Camp Fire Girls, Daisy Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts of America Troop 56 and Cub Scout Pack 56.

Division V

Wilmington Recreation Tee Ball, Wilmington Youth Soccer, Wilmington Boys & Girls Basketball, Silver Lake Taek Won Do, Academy of Traditional Karate, Wilmington Fire Department Engine 2, All other marchers and vehicles.

1998-1999 Veterans/Memorial Day Committee

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 Joseph Vieira

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School safety

Programs are in place today

by CHRISTINE L. MCGRATH, PH.D.
 Tewksbury Superintendent of Schools
TEWKSBURY - The recent tragic event in Littleton Colorado has raised questions among parents, students and concerned citizens regarding student safety in our schools. I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of some of the programs and initiatives which have been in place in our school district in an effort to maintain safe school environments.

Student Assistance Team - This team meets on a monthly basis. Members of the team include the superintendent, secondary school administrators, a behavior management specialist, an in-house suspension supervisors, members of the Tewksbury Police Department and Juvenile Probation. The meeting is chaired by an assistant district attorney. The team develops plans for those students who are in trouble in the schools, in the community and are known to the courts.

School Counseling Meetings - these monthly meetings of the school counselors focus on developing treatment plans for students who are at risk in the school setting due to social emotional problems. These meetings are chaired by the superintendent.

Youth Office - Tewksbury Police Officer James Hood works in our schools each day. He works with students who refuse to obey school rules. He conducts home visits working with the families of at risk students.

School Based Interventions - we have an in-house suspension room at the high school and an alternative learning center at the middle school. These provide an alternative to an out of school and often unsupervised day for a disruptive student. Our counselors and students have been trained in the techniques of conflict resolution and peer

mediation to resolve problems at the first warning sign. We employ a behavior management facilitator at the middle school. He develops behavior management plans on behalf of disruptive students.

Safety Net - this elementary program monitors students who incur excessive school absences. The elementary principals and the superintendent meet monthly with our attendance officer to identify these students. Unexcused absences at the elementary level can lead to a pattern of difficulty at the secondary level.

Risk Assessments - students who make verbal or physical threats to other members of the school community or who make statements about hurting themselves are removed from the school setting and referred for a risk assessment. The assessment is conducted by an independent psychologist who recommends continued placement in the school or removal of the student to a more therapeutic school setting.

Programs - during the 1998-99 school year we presented programs on violence awareness. Our spring programs included The Yellow Dress; a program about dating violence presented to students at the high school and a program on tv and video watching presented by Families First at Wheelock College as part of our spring parent information series.

Perhaps the most important initiative is the home school partnership. We must be careful observers of any warning signs in our students and we must communicate these signs or concerns to one another. Early intervention is a key component to any violence prevention program. Thank you for your continued support of our efforts on behalf of our students.

Mac sez:

**"In case you've forgotten
 what a bad tire looks like...
 Better take a look at YOURS,
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Tewksbury High School honor roll

The administration at Tewksbury Memorial High School has released the honor roll for the most recent marking period with the following students listed:

Class of 1999
High honors
 Jason Brzezowski
 Kristin Cronin
 Maureen Cronin
 Michelle Drevet
 Rachelle Hayes
 Rachel Hummrich
 Michelle-Kim Lee
 Lisette Manrique
 Lisa Marco
 Robert Pucko
 Lawrence Reed
 Brian Robillard
 Miranda Robinson
 Joie Steele
 Jennifer Tucceri
Honor roll
 Caryn Abbott
 Shannon Baker
 Alan Balcom
 Danielle Bastien
 Christina Belmonte
 Lauren Bibb
 Richard Burns
 Joseph Butler
 Jessica Chace
 Louis Cimmino
 Jessica Cogswell
 Brad Columbus
 Lauren Cook
 Michael Deshler
 Victoria DiGiampaolo
 Michael Donnelly
 Megan Donoghue
 Catherine Evans
 Derek Favreau
 Alanna Fernandes
 Jaime Ferreira
 Nicholas Ferrelli
 Jaime Frasca
 Sarah Gillotte
 Kerri Grennan
 Kaitlin Greene
 Michelle Harris
 Sokleang Heang
 Richard Hinton
 Adam Imbriglio
 Jennifer Ivas
 Gregg Jenkins
 Erika Kalkan
 Sara Keskula
 Jeffrey King
 Brian Kumm
 Jennifer Lima
 Joseph Machado
 Melissa MacKay
 Melissa Maglio
 Rose Maranville
 Lindsay Maxwell
 Adam Mazzone
 Alan Mazzone
 Nina McLellan
 Anne Meuse
 Brian Milner
 Nicole Morandi
 Krystin Morris
 Scott Murphy
 Christopher Nota
 Joseph O'Brien
 Erik Olsen
 Aaron Osterman
 Lisa Parcella
 Tejal Patel
 Richard Pereira
 Nicole Porto
 Daniel Prentiss
 Eliza Rakip
 Courtney Russell
 Jenna Rugoletti
 Kelly Ryan
 Amy Scott
 Thomas Seichter
 Kelly Shepard
 Catherine Sheridan
 Elizabeth Skare
 Kerry Southard
 Mark Stokowski
 Aimee Stronach
 James Sullivan
 Jonathan Sullivan
 Lisa Thompson
 Jeffrey Tucceri
 Nicole Venuti
 Brad Wagstaff
 Devin Walsh
 Tyler Welch
 Joshua Westaway
 Sara Williams
Honorable mention
 Jennifer Boyce
 Molly Boyle
 Stacy Boyle
 Shaun Durkin
 Lisa Finch
 Meghan Goodhue
 Julie Griffin
 Amanda Haring
 Heather Kelley
 Jennifer Lamb
 James Liegakos
 Kristen Murphy
 Kevin Murray
 Julie Neary
 Danielle Pearce
 Katie Quigley
 Gregory Rosa
 Marc Tempesta

Class of 2000
High honors
 Kimberly Angelo
 Derek Butland
 Christine Chaisson
 Mark Cintolo
 Kellyann Gaipo
 Stephen Kaminski
 Tiana Platz
Honor roll
 Lisa Alessandro
 Nicole Allard
 Robert Ayer
 Elizabeth Bairos
 Kevin Bairos
 Catherine Baker
 Melinda Baker
 Alyssa Bordonaro
 Alicia Brennan
 Heather Caplice
 David Carr
 Karen Castaldo
 Jason Contardo
 Robert Cooper
 Michael Crouch
 Lauren Cullity
 Anthony Dalleva
 Jennifer Fabiano
 Keri Faherty
 Tara Fortunato
 Joel Foster
 Matthew Frederick
 Abel Ghanooni
 Kevin Gilfillan
 Nicole Haas
 Erik Hamilton
 Soklim Heang
 Steven Hession
 Amanda Hicks
 Gary Jop
 Jacklyn Kelley
 Marc Krzywicki
 Adam LaFreniere
 Kristen Lamonica
 Michael Lane
 Danielle Lemelin
 James Luce
 Andrew MacKenzie
 Lindsay Magee
 Nicholas Malley
 Lauren Marcotte
 Kiley McClellan
 Kristen Mills
 Nima Modi
 Kevin Monahan
 Erin Mooney
 Alyssa Morrissey
 Ronald Olson
 Matthew Ouellette
 John Pasquariello
 Ashley Peabody
 Laura Petros
 Christine Petzold
 Melissa Porto
 Michael Seagren
 Erika Shiner
 Matthew Spada
 Jay Stamp
 Thomas Sullivan
 Christopher Tagliaferro
 Jonathan Takach
 Andrea Toland
 Christa Tomasi
 Leanna Trombino
 Laura Vanhouten
 Dawn Walker
 Leanne Walsh
 Erin Westaway
 Jillian Witham
 Jason Wu
Honorable mention
 Anthony Cella
 Brian Connor
 Briana Connor
 Lisa Ferrante
 Colleen Flynn
 Kevin Foster
 Kenneth Goldman
 Kevin Johnson
 Anthony Labo
 Lisa Mancini
 Michael McGinnis
 Katie Moore
 Katie Penney
 Ryan Schuler
 Stacey Sheehan
 Jennifer Toney
 Kenneth Tucceri
 Ryan White
 Justin Whitson
 Holly Wogan
Class of 2001
High honors
 Mark Boudreau
 John Byrne
 Mark DiGiammerino
 Ellen Frank
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KRISTOFER CURLEY WAS MISIDENTIFIED in last week's Town Crier. He was receiving an award for his skill in throwing a tomahawk during the Wilmington Minutemen annual Liberty Pole celebrations. Each year colonists from up and down the eastern seaboard converge on Wilmington as they thumb their collective noses at King George III. Witnessing the award ceremony in the rear are Kelly Leet, Peter Newman, and Frank Curley (Dan Cheney photo)

Where was Hoptown? Who was Silas Brown? Wilmington's past is coming alive along the Andover Road

By PAUL HAYES
WILMINGTON—Remember when Wilmington was a major producer of hops, earning it the nickname "Hoptown"? Remember when the Harnden Tavern was a stop for runaway slaves on the "Underground Railroad?"

No? That's because these events occurred before current Wilmington residents were born, and many of these facts have been forgotten. But the Wilmington Historical Commission is working on a series of projects to educate present and future residents on the town's history.

The Historical Commission expects to refurbish the town's Old Burial Ground, and provide a walking tour map of the burial ground on or around Memorial Day, May 31 (See related story).

Then, in the late summer or early fall, the Historical Commission will release an updated town historical building's map, which highlights the Center Village Historical District.

Historical Commission member Kathleen Reynolds has worked for a year and a half to compile the map, which will show the location and provide information on the town's historical buildings. The town's last historical building's map was created in 1975, and since then some of the buildings on that map have been destroyed, while new information exists on other build-

ings. Also on tap is the conversion of the Harnden Tavern into a town museum.

Once ongoing renovations of the tavern are completed, it will house a vast amount of town historical items, including items from the collection of Arthur Thomas Bond.

The Bond collection includes items pre-dating the revolutionary war period, a original imprint of the town seal (which he designed), an old tour guide of Wilmington, and transcripts of interviews with then longtime town residents.

Bond lived in Wilmington from the mid-1800's until around 1905, when the town government refused to fund a proposed written history of Wilmington. Apparently incensed at being snubbed by the town, Bond left town and moved to New Hampshire, where he died in 1933.

His town artifacts were lost and forgotten until they were found by a historical collector, who sold them to the town in 1997. Some of the artifacts can now be seen on display at the town library.

The town just received a \$1,000 grant from the Bay State Historical Commission to organize, catalog and archive the Bond collection.

The Harnden Tavern, located on Old Salem Road, was built in the 1770's and was formerly owned by Wilmington Selectman Joshua Harnden, and subsequently Dr. Richard Brown. It only served as a

tavern under Harnden, at a time when selectman were obligated under law to operate a tavern in their town's to provide travellers with a place to stay and have a meal.

Under Dr. Brown, the house served as a medical office, and a secret compartment in a wall behind the front closet is thought to have been a hiding place for runaway slaves, as part of the underground railroad.

Tours of the tavern are currently conducted on the first Sunday of every month, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Historical Commission and the Friends of Harnden Tavern group are in the process of raising money towards the tavern's renovations, and the hiring of a part-time curator for the eventual tavern museum.

The Historical Commission may also place vintage furniture and timer-run lights in the scalekeepers house, on which boxes containing the Old Burial Ground and Historical Building maps will be available free of charge to the public.

Farmers would bring their crops to the scalekeepers house to be weighed, particularly hops. Wilmington once was a major producer of hops, a main ingredient in beer, and shipped the crop as far away as New York.

However, Wilmington ceased to be a major hops producer after a blight wiped out the crop.

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Red Cross yard sale June 5th

LOWELL - The Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced that it will be holding a yard sale Saturday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 68 Linden Avenue (off Mass. Avenue) North Andover. Rain date, Sunday, June 6.

The Red Cross is seeking donations for the yard sale to benefit the Health Care Training Dept. A great chance to clean out your cellar and garage and donate some greatly needed items (no clothes).

"All the money will be used to benefit the Red Cross scholarship program," said John Licciardi, public relations director, American Red Cross. "The scholarship program is a great way to help someone who couldn't otherwise afford to attend the course," said John.

If you have items you would like to donate or have questions about the program or the yard sale, the Merrimack Valley Red Cross may be reached at 978-683-2465. Ask for Camie.

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 She is the 8 year old daughter of Andrew & Janet Shaw. She attends the Batchelder School in North Reading and enjoys Girl Scouts, listening to music and collecting Beanie Babies. Congratulations Kimberlee! Congratulations also go out to Bill Mills who correctly answered this weeks trivia question.
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Tewksbury parade to feature floats, bands and the Shriners

By PAUL HAYES

TEWKSBURY - The Patriotic Committee will hold their annual Memorial Day parade on Monday, May 31 starting at 2 p.m.

This year's parade is dedicated in honor of the veterans of the battle of Pearl Harbor, and the two grand marshals of the parade are town residents and Pearl Harbor survivors Arthur Doucette and Joseph Iabella (see related story).

The parade begins in the town center where Pleasant Street intersects with Route 38, and ends at the Tewksbury OSCO store.

According to Patriotic Committee chair Harold MacDonald, this year's parade will outdo previous years parades.

"Every year we try to make the parade bigger and better," MacDonald said. "We added a couple of things to this year's parade that we haven't had in previous year's parades."

These additions include a monster truck, and the Citation

Juniors band, and possibly an appearance by the Lowell Mounted Police with their horses.

Between 750 and 800 people are expected to march in this year's parade, in six divisions. Each division is a section of the parade which includes a band or marching group, a Shriner's unit or a clown performance, several marching groups and floats.

This year floats have been entered into the parade by several groups, including the Patriotic Committee, the Tewksbury Homecoming Committee, the Congregational Church, the Knights of Columbus and Dance Energy of Tewksbury.

Local motorists should take note that Main Street will be shut down from 1:30 p.m. until the parade ends, and area traffic will be rerouted.

There will be two ceremonies preceding the parade.

Veteran's organizations will gather at noon on the banks of the Shawshen River by the

Miceli Bridge for a 21 gun salute, after which a wreath will be floated onto the river, both gestures in memory of veterans who have died.

These groups will march to the cemetery at 1 p.m., for a ceremony featuring a speech by parade Grand Marshal Doucette, a prayer by Veterans of Foreign Wars Chapter 110 chaplain Father William Benzel, speeches by state senator Sue Tucker, and representatives Jim Miceli and David Nangle, and three selections played by the Tewksbury Memorial High School band.

Afterwards, wreaths will be placed on the World War I and II, and Korean War monuments on the town common.

During the weekend preceding Memorial Day, Boy Scout troop 322, on behalf of the Elks Lodge, will place a wreath and two American flags on all the war and veteran's memorials throughout the town. They will also plant flowers and cut the grass in these areas.

Reading Co-operative Bank receives "Community First" Award

READING - Reading Co-operative Bank has received a Community First Award for its commitment and support of local community service programs.

The Community First Awards ceremony was part of the Community Bank League of New England (CBLNE) Trustees & Directors Day held recently at the Burlington Marriott in Burlington.

Reading Co-operative Bank re-

ceived the honor for its participation and commitment in an exceptional community service program, the Annual Penguin Classic Road Race. The bank's sponsorship helped raise more than \$10,000 to support Angel Flight New England. This group of volunteer pilots provides free air transportation to help people in need of medical care. Angel Flight pilots fly their own

aircraft often at their own expense.

"These awards reflect our banks' high level of community involvement," said CBLNE President Donald Glass. "Community bankers invest time, resources and tremendous energy. As a result, they strengthen the quality of life in their respective communities and deserve recognition for their ongoing commitments."

Andrew Royia returning from Mediterranean

TEWKSBURY - Navy Seaman Andrew F. Royia, son of Clifford J. and Frances M. Royia of So. Oliver St., Tewksbury, recently completed a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, Arabian Gulf and Adriatic Sea while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, home ported in Norfolk, Va. Royia's ship is the lead ship of the USS Enterprise Battle Group.

During the deployment, Royia's ship travelled more than 50,000 miles

to participate in two high profile operations. During Operation Southern Watch, Royia's ship enforced NATO sanctions imposed against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War, which included monitoring the no-fly zone over Southern Iraq and conducting maritime interception operations.

In Operation Desert Fox, units from the battle group hit Iraqi military targets capable of producing weapons of mass destruction. During the 70 hour assault more than

300 Tomahawk missiles and 691,000 pounds of ordnance were used in the aerial campaign.

While deployed, Royia and fellow crew members had the opportunity to visit Souda Bay, Crete; Cannes, France; Livorno and Trieste, Italy; Antalya, Turkey and the United Arab Emirates.

The 1996 graduate of Somerville High School, joined the Navy in September, 1996.

Edward Olshaw serving in Mediterranean

WILMINGTON - Navy Lt. Cmdr. Edward C. Olshaw, of Wilmington, a 1983 graduate of Wilmington High School, recently departed for a five month deployment as part of the Inchon Task Group 99-1 while assigned to the mine countermeasures ship USS Champion, home ported in Ingleside, Texas.

Olshaw is one of more than 1,500 sailors who will operate and take

part in mine countermeasures exercises with allies in the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf.

Olshaw's ship is one of the first ships in a new class of U.S. Navy Warships built specifically for mine hunting. Using sonar and video systems, USS Champion is capable of finding, classifying and destroying moored and bottom mines. The ship is equipped with high tech mine

neutralization systems, cutters to sever the anchoring cable of moored mines, remote control detonating devices to destroy bottom mines and they are capable of conventional mine hunting.

Cmdr. Olshaw joined the Navy in June 1983 and is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a B.A. degree.

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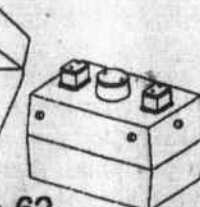
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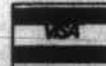
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Sidney Tyner earns John Hancock Field Quality Award

TEWKSBURY - John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company has announced that Sales Manager Sidney Tyner of Tewksbury is a recipient of the John Hancock Field Quality Award.

This award recognizes a very select group of Field Associates who have exhibited excellence and leadership in their day-to-day activities and exemplary service efforts on behalf of their clients. The award program is sponsored by the Boston based company as part of its commitment to providing customers with the highest quality service.

"A key to quality management is encouraging excellence in the way people do their jobs," said President and Chief Operations Officer David F. D'Alessandro. "This award program recognizes the Field Associates whose performance meets the highest standards for quality each year."

Sidney Tyner has been with John Hancock's Boston North agency since 1986. He is a member of the Boston Life Underwriters Association and has won numerous performance awards from John Hancock. He is a two time National Honor Club member, and a three time winner of the Sales Manager Recognition Conference. As a John Hancock Sales Manager, Sidney Tyner is enrolled in courses at American College, to achieve the professional designation of Certified Financial Planner. Sidney Tyner is a coach for Tewksbury Youth Hockey.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company is one of the nation's top 15 life insurers. The company and its subsidiaries provide a wide range of financial products and services and have more than \$120 billion in assets under management.

Frank West earns G.R.I. designation

WILMINGTON - Frank West, co-owner of West Real Estate in Wilmington, recently had conferred upon him the designation of Graduate, Realtor Institute by Massachusetts Association of Realtors President, James Dougherty.

The GRI designation signifies 90 hours of advanced in-class real estate education. Realtors who have passed the GRI examinations are recognized as having attained one

of the highest professional levels in residential real estate.

The Realtor Institute is a program of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and meets the rigid standards set for such programs by the National Association of Realtors. Its purpose is to enable Realtors to better service their clients and customers through education and training in real estate

Frank Lodato completes the Brokerage Essential Skills Training

WILMINGTON - Frank Lodato of the Hunneman-Coldwell Banker Wilmington office, recently completed the Brokerage Essential Skills Training (B.E.S.T.) program, a real estate course offered exclusively to Hunneman sales associates.

Created to provide its sales associates with the most up-to-date information so that they can better assist their clients, the B.E.S.T. program covers brokerage practices, real estate law and effective residential marketing techniques. Lodato, a Wilmington resident, at-

tended the course at Hunneman's state-of-the-art training facility in Woburn.

Celebrating its 70th anniversary, Boston-based Hunneman-Coldwell Banker has a network of more than 75 offices in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire, and is a wholly owned subsidiary of NRT, Inc., the largest real estate company in the world. Exceeding \$4.7 billion in residential real estate sales volume in 1998, Hunneman-Coldwell Banker continues to reign as the #1 home seller in Massachusetts.

Paul F. Fortunato joins National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys

TEWKSBURY - Paul F. Fortunato, of Tewksbury, attorney at law, has joined the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, Inc. (NAELA). Membership in the Academy is open to licensed attorneys who are practicing in the area of elder law or who are interested in legal issues pertaining to the elderly. Attorney Fortunato practices law in Medford.

The National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys is a professional association of attorneys concerned with improving the availability and

delivery of legal services to the older person. With the emergence of elder law as an acknowledged area of practice, NAELA is striving to define the area of practice, establish standards, and create an information network among elder law attorneys. Through NAELA, attorneys exchange ideas and information on substantive elder law issues and the development of an elder law practice. The Academy was formed in 1987 and currently has more than 3000 members in 50 states.

McCarthy joins the Re/max team

Owner Donna Sullivan is pleased to welcome the newest member of RE/MAX Realty Connection. Jim McCarthy. Jim brings over twelve years of Real Estate experience in the Tewksbury and Wilmington areas. "My association with the world's largest real estate network will allow me to best serve my clients and customers needs, whether they are interested in property across town or across the country" said Jim. The father of two college graduates, Jim enjoys following the local sports teams and occasionally playing a round of golf. His primary interest is in fulfilling his clients and customers real estate needs. As a full-time real estate professional at RE/MAX Realty Connection, 2500 Main Street, Tewksbury, Jim is able to provide the best in Real

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Michael Roache named director at Fay, Spofford & Thorndike

WILMINGTON - Michael A. Roache, a longtime resident of Wilmington, has been named a Director of Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Inc., a Burlington based consulting engineering firm. Mr. Roache has been with the firm for 21 years. He is manager of the firm's commercial/industrial department, where he manages projects focused on infrastructure development and building design for public and pri-

vate sector clients. He recently served on the Wilmington Planning Board for four years.

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11 year director in Burlington retiring Wilmington's Buckley talks about Housing Authorities

By STEVE DeMARCO

BURLINGTON — Lillian Buckley has to give her all to her job. If she cannot do that, she says, she does not feel fulfilled.

So Buckley is retiring in July as the town's executive director of the Housing Authority. She has been in this position since February 1988, starting back then with a one-year contract.

A Wilmington resident, Buckley says she is retiring for two reasons: health issues, and she wants to spend more time with her husband Neil, who retired in November 1997 from his position as Malden police chief.

"We enjoy doing things together and I want to join him in his retirement," said Buckley, in an interview at her office at the Tower Hill apartment building at 15 Birchcrest St.

"The nature of my job is very complex," said Buckley. "And if I'm not feeling well, it makes it more difficult."

"I find I want to give 100 percent to my job, and now I don't feel up to that," she stated.

Buckley, a graduate of Merrimack College, said that she will "regret leaving the staff and the tenants and the board."

"This is as close to an ideal situation as you can get in this business," said Buckley. "The board is a decent group and we have a hard-working staff."

Righting the ship

Buckley was hired as executive director in February 1988, taking over, she said, from a consultant who had been brought in by the state as an acting director.

There were problems with the Housing Authority at that time, Buckley said, adding "I was told at the time by the DHCD (Department of Housing and Community Development) consultant that if things did not turn around, it (housing program) would be placed in receivership."

Buckley described some of the problems as "the books not being up to date" and "the rent rolls were so disorganized, we didn't know who owed what."

Maintenance of the buildings needed to be addressed, especially an issue of pipes corroding.

"One would be repaired, another one would go," said Buckley.

There was also the question of the waiting list for affordable housing. Buckley said certain families were being given preference and vaulted over others who had been waiting.

Buckley said she hired a certified public accountant who "straightened out all the financial records."

Eventually, she said, all the pipes in the building were replaced, and it was not long before the waiting list was corrected.

Buckley also noted the following improvements in her tenure:

- a new roof on the Tower Hill building.

- The apartments were all painted.

- a new parking lot on the Tower Hill grounds.

- replacement of all doors, apartment and fire.

- a renovated community room at Tower Hill.

- improvements to the grounds and structure at Birchcrest Arms, including an upgrading of the laundry room.

Buckley said that in the 10 state audit reports over the past 10 years, there have been no negative findings, and the waiting list is in order.

Asked if the tenants are satisfied with the conditions, Buckley said there are "complaints about minor things, such as a light bulb going out. You can't keep everybody satisfied all the time."

But for the most part, Buckley said, the seniors are happy at Tower Hill; two women, in fact, asked her Monday when her last day would be (July 15).

Relationship with the board

"Boards always change," said Buckley. "I feel I've maintained a good working relationship with them."

"I've acknowledged the fact that the board is the boss and makes policy, and I must see that policy carried out in accordance with state and federal regulations," said Buckley. "I believe I have done that."

Buckley said that in dealing with board members she "always expressed what I considered to be the right thing, and backed it up with state law or regulations."

She said board members usually understood that they had to abide by the law.

Buckley said she believes she is leaving the authority overall "in excellent shape."

"I feel we've been working hard to improve the physical plant, we have an excellent of-

fice and maintenance staff," she stated. "I am very pleased."

Leary, Puglia fallout

Buckley was asked if her retirement had anything to do with the situation of John Leary, a former Housing Authority member who resigned amid federal charges that he solicited bribes from developers of the Longmeadow Place assisted-living site.

Leary, who has entered into a plea bargain with the U.S. attorney's office, is due to be sentenced on Aug. 12.

Buckley said it had nothing to do with it, saying "I had wanted to leave beforehand, while he was being investigated."

She said the FBI had been investigating Leary for a year-and-a-half and would not divulge details, other than it involved Leary and no one else.

"I was grateful no one else was involved and that it was an aberration," she stated.

Waiting it out

Buckley said "it was important to keep things intact" while Leary was being investigated, and she chose to stay with the agency.

"I knew something was going on," said Buckley, adding that the FBI agents never even told her when they would be coming.

"They just told me to show up in court," said Buckley, which she did with then-Housing Authority Chairman Joseph Arena (it is now James Marchese).

Buckley said that when she learned the charges, she was "disappointed."

"John Leary is very outspoken and very controversial, he never held back," said Buckley. "We always assumed with John that what you saw was what you got, that he was being up front with us."

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Town of Tewksbury seeks proposals from qualified designer services for the design, development, construction and oversight of total project for a new fire station. RFP documents are available from the Office of the Fire Chief, 21 Town Hall Ave., 01876, until 2:00 P.M. on July 6, 1999, at which time proposals are due and will be opened. The Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager must jointly approve the contract award, and the Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Thomas Ryan
Chief of the
Fire Department

M26; 853

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND READY RESOURCE FUND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 14, 1999 at 7:15 P.M. in Room 9 of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive comments on the town's application for a housing rehabilitation grant, including a public social service component, to the Massachusetts Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG). The Community Development Fund, administered by the Massachusetts Department of Housing & Community Development, awards grants to communities throughout the Commonwealth. The Town of Wilmington will implement the proposed project through its Community Development Program. The town will also update the public on the status of the Community Development Program's current Ready Resource Fund grant.

Any individual or organization wishing to speak will be offered an opportunity to be heard. Written comments may be submitted to the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 prior to the hearing.

Robert J. Cain, Chair
Board of Selectmen

M26; J2; 848

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITH SURETIES MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 99P2772EP NOTICE

Estate of Mildred Frances Woods AKA Mildred F. Woods late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased be proved and allowed and that Robert H. Barry of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor with giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on June 23, 1999.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-nine.

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register
of Probate Court

M26; 851



LILLIAN BUCKLEY gave two key reasons why she is retiring as Housing Authority executive director: health, and she would like to spend more time with her retired husband. Buckley has been director for 11 years and says she is leaving the authority "in excellent shape." (Rick Karwan photo)

Buckley went on to say that Leary "appeared to want to do good for people" and had "good ideas about developing housing."

Andrew Puglia is the former lawyer for the Housing Authority (it is now Thomas F. Murphy Jr.) who reportedly absconded with \$55,000, money

earmarked as a real estate deposit for the Longmeadow Place assisted-living facility.

Buckley said lawyers for Longmeadow Place and the authority "discussed how to handle the \$55,000" and it was agreed it would be held in an escrow account by Puglia.

When Puglia and the money

disappeared, Buckley said it "totally made me very distrustful of professional people who are held up to a high standard."

"It destroyed the confidence and trust that should exist between a lawyer and his client," said Buckley. "A client should be able to trust his lawyer."

Births

O'BRIEN: Kellie O'Brien and David Balestrieri of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Dylan at Winchester Hospital on April 16.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balestrieri and Mr. and Mrs. James Devine, all of Wilmington.

MAHER: Ryan John, third child, second son to John and Lisa Maher of Wilmington, May 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Ralph and Theresa Surianello of Woburn and Ed and Maureen Maher of Mashpee.

Great-grandparents are Joseph Iani of Woburn and Theresa Surianello of Cortale, Italy.

Ryan joins his siblings Zachery four and Marina two.

PETERSON: David Joseph, fourth child, second son to Bob and Carla Peterson, March 30, 1999 at Winchester Hospital. David joins his siblings Robbie, Catherine and Mary.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson and Herbert Peterson, all of Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Evelyn Andersen and Francis Callahan, both of Wilmington.

RICHARDSON: Bradley Allento Jonathan and Karen (Tully) Richardson of Wakefield, December 27 at Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoneham.

Grandparents include Judy and Gerald Tully of West Street, Wilmington and Muriel and Michael Bezis of Danvers.

Great-grandmother is Margaret Tully of Malden.

POWER: Austin James to Caryn Abbott and Derek Power, on December 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Robin and Richard Abbott of Wilmington; Theresa and Walter McInerney of Tewksbury and Jack Power of Gloucester.

Great-grandparents are Anna and Richard Abbott of Medford, James and Pat Getrost of Tewksbury and Joyce Goldthwait of Bath, N.H.

SMIDA: Dean Michael, second child, second son to Jan David and Diane (Smida) Harland on April 22 at Brigham & Woman's Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents are Karen and Charles Harland of Dedham, Mary Smida of Leighton Penn and Robert Smida of Saco, Maine.

Dean joins his brother Shane.

VONKAHLE: Kayla Marie, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin P. VonKahle, Sr. (Lynette Leos) on February 1, 1999.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leos of Hampton Beach, N.H., the late Nancy M. Leos and the late Eleanor R. VonKahle.

Ralph Patterson joins Army

WILMINGTON - Ralph R. Patterson, son of Lorrain Zahn of Richmond Street, Wilmington and Ralph Patterson of Lawrence, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting station, Haverhill.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to

receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

The recruit qualifies for an \$8,000 enlistment bonus.

A student at Methuen High School, Patterson will report to Fort Knox, Ky for basic training July 20.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER NOTICE

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed Proposals for the Town to lease a parcel of land for medical paging communication at the Asile Street water tower. The Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours. Request for Proposals must be filed in the Town Manager's Office no later than Thursday, June 10, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read. The Request for Proposals is for a ten (10) year lease. The minimum proposal price will be \$59,045.00 over a ten (10) year period. The successful proposer shall be responsible for obtaining all necessary permits to erect medical paging communications facilities.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, wholly and in part, and to accept any proposal or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
Town Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS Case 28-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 7, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Greg & Linda Boutoures, 18 Ohio Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for an addition to be 10 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required previously granted but not constructed in Case #72-95 for property located on 18 Ohio Street. Map 35 Parcel 208.

Wilmington
Board of Appeals

M19, 26; 847

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 99P2425EP

Estate of Walter E. Johnson late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John L. Kerr of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on June 23, 1999.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-nine.

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register
of Probate Court

M26; 849

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on June 16, 1999 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Kevin P. Cronin for a Determination of Applicability.

Said property is located on 46 Briarwood Rd. Assessor's Map(s) 19 Lot(s) 58. Proposed deck expansion with an enclosed screen porch.

William D. Hallisey
Chairman

M26; 852

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 99P1533EP

Estate of Wladyslaw Jarema late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Teresa Willard of Lexington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on June 1, 1999.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-nine.

Marie A. Gardin
Acting Register
of Probate Court

M26; 850

Michelle McGonagle received the All-Around Athlete Award

WILMINGTON - Michelle McGonagle '99 of Wilmington received the All-Around Athlete Award at ceremonies held at Austin Prep in front of a host of families and friends.

Organized by Dean of Student Activities, Celia Barletta, the 36th Annual Awards Night publicly recognized students for scholarship, athletics, extracurricular activities and school pride.

Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. McGonagle of Freeport Drive.

James M. Whitebone in conference

WILMINGTON - James M. Whitebone, son of Linda and Robert Whitebone of Bond Street, Wilmington, a 1995 graduate of Wilmington High School and a senior at UMass, Amherst, participated in the fifth annual conference on Undergraduate Research, Scholarly, Creative, and Public Service Activities sponsored by the Mass. Public System of Higher Education.

More than 275 undergraduate students from 23 schools gathered at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston on April 30. Students gave presentations in more than 40 academic disciplines and public service areas, as well as special workshops. James' research presentation was titled "Comparison of Gene Immunization of Gene Gun vs. a Salmonella Oral Vector."

James is a member of the Class of 1999 and is majoring in annual science. He is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and has received a Howard Hughes Research Fellowship and an Honors Research Fellowship. He will be attending Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine after graduation.

Jason Bristol accepted to Worcester Poly Tech

WILMINGTON - Jason Bristol, a member of Shawsheen Tech Class of 1999 in the Internet Technologies shop, has been accepted to Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, under the early acceptance program for the fall semester of 1999.

WPI has awarded Jason a partial scholarship for his freshman year. He is currently working during his cooperative education weeks at Avid Technologies of Tewksbury.

Jason is the son of Walter and Marjorie Bristol and grandson of Muriel Bristol of Wilmington and the late Charles and Roseanna Doucette of Tewksbury.

He plans to pursue a degree in computer science/software engineering.

Nancy Sellitto inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta

WILMINGTON - Nancy Sellitto of Wilmington, a sophomore at Regis College has been inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, the National Honor Society for first year students at Regis. The announcement was made by Sheila E. Megley, RSM, Ph.D., president of the College.

Patricia Spry honored at Lawrence Memorial

WILMINGTON - Patricia Spry of 11 Apple Tree Lane, Wilmington was recently honored at an award reception at Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Medford.

Ms. Spry, who is scheduled to graduate from the program in January 2000, was the recipient of the Natalie Barrille Davis Memorial Scholarship for excellence in Year I. Ms. Spry lives with her husband, Richard and children, Danielle, 14; Jacqueline, 12; and twins, Lucas and Kerri, six.

Derek Mazza received the Joseph "Red" Sclafani Award

WILMINGTON - Derek Mazza '00 received the Joseph "Red" Sclafani Award and Austin Service Club Award at ceremonies held at Austin Prep in front of a host of families and friends.

Organized by Dean of Student Activities, Celia Barletta, the 36th Annual Awards Night publicly recognized students for scholarship, athletics, extracurricular activities and school pride.

Mazza is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mazza of Ashwood Avenue.

Keith McLaren college ambassador

WILMINGTON - Keith McLaren of Wilmington, an international business/marketing double major at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H., has been selected to serve as a college ambassador. McLaren is a president's list student, a member of Committee for Activities and Programming Events (CAPE), has participated in intramural basketball and soccer, and is a staff member of the student newspaper, The Observer. He is also a resident assistant and a member of the wellness board of trustees.

Eric Bell received the Cardinal Cushing Scholarship

WILMINGTON - Eric Bell '99 of Wilmington received the Cardinal Cushing Scholarship, Presidential Academic Excellence Award and Academic Decathlon Coaches' Gold Medal at ceremonies held at Austin Prep in front of a host of families and friends.

Organized by Dean of Student Activities, Celia Barletta, the 36th Annual Awards Night publicly recognized students for scholarship, athletics, extracurricular activities and school pride.

Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Bell of Gatehouse Lane.

Student research symposium

TEWKSBURY - Bruce Parisi, Joy Tammaro and Kara Kelley, all of Tewksbury, were among UMass Lowell students who participated in the second annual student research symposium held recently at UMass, Lowell.

Bruce is a senior majoring in psychology; Joe is a business administration major with an emphasis in marketing and Kara, a junior is a psychology major.

Anthony Forester received the Paula C. Barraza Memorial Scholarship

WILMINGTON - Anthony Forester '99 of Wilmington received the Paula C. Barraza Memorial Scholarship at ceremonies held at Austin Prep in front of a host of families and friends.

Organized by Dean of Student Activities Celia Barletta, the 36th Annual Awards Night publicly recognized students for scholarship, athletics, extracurricular activities and school pride.

Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Forester of Carter Lane.

Michelle Holbrook earns masters degree

WILMINGTON - Michelle Holbrook, daughter of Ruth and Robert Holbrook of Kenwood Avenue, Wilmington has earned a master of science degree with a major in communication disorder from the University of New Hampshire's School of Speech & Language Pathology.

Ms. Holbrook plans to pursue a career as a speech-language pathologist in a hospital or school setting.

Shea Marden in top ten in DECA

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School student, W.A. Shea Marden of Wilmington placed in the top 10 in national competition at the 1999 DECA Career Development Conference in Orlando, April 24-27. Shea is the son of Carol and Steven Marden. He is presently employed by Honeywell DMC Services, Inc.

DECA is the national association of high school marketing students with 180,000 members across the country and in Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico. Its co-curricular programs of activity are integrated into high school marketing education programs to help teach the skills and standards required in business today. DECA's nationally recognized Competitive Events Program uses interviews, tests, role plays and written project reports to evaluate the students' marketing and management skills - specific skills identified by the nation's business community as essential for success and taught in the marketing classroom and in DECA activities.

Shea qualified to compete in the event, Business Services Marketing, along with hundreds of competitors from the U.S., its territories and Canada, by winning in state competition earlier this spring. His DECA advisor and marketing teacher is Ms. Fran Boudreau.

DECA members participating in the Competitive Event Program choose events from those offered in more than 32 career areas. More than 12,000 DECA members competed at Nationals this year, and more than 2,000 business professionals served as event judges.

Over \$5,000,000 in stock, cash and scholarships are represented to DECA national winners by the more than 65 major U.S. corporations and associations supporting DECA activities. These businesses value their partnerships with DECA and marketing education as an opportunity to help influence in a positive manner the training of America's future business leaders and to increase students' appreciation for a free global economy.

Jill Weed inducted into Omicron Delta Epsilon

WILMINGTON - Jill Weed of Wilmington, a member of the Class of 2000, Providence College, is one of 15 students recently inducted into Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honor society in economics. To qualify for membership, an undergraduate must complete 12 semester hours of economics courses with a "B" average, maintain a "B" or better grade point average in all courses, and demonstrate a genuine interest in economics. Weed, an economics major, is a member of the Economics Club and participates in the Pastoral Service Organization of the college.

The objectives of Omicron Delta Epsilon are to recognize and honor scholastic achievements in economics, establish closer ties between economics students and faculty at colleges and universities, and publish members' scholarly works in its official journal, The American Economist. Omicron Delta Epsilon has over 560 chapters located in the United States, Canada, Australia, the United Kingdom, Mexico, Puerto Rico, South Africa, Egypt and France.

Maria Barbosa graduating UMass Lowell

TEWKSBURY - Maria Barbosa of Tewksbury, a senior in fine arts, whose project features large scale works denoting a theme of inner peace, will be among 11 graduating UMass Lowell Bachelor of Fine Arts students honored with a show at the University Gallery featuring their senior projects from May 16 through June 7.

Sarah Lund to attend Art All-state program

WORCESTER - Sarah Lund, a student at Wilmington High School will be among the 140 high school juniors, from across the Commonwealth, who linked by their common love of art, will gather to cultivate their artistic skills at the Worcester Art Museum's 12th Annual Art All-State program May 28-29.

This award winning program, the first of its kind when developed in 1987, was designed by prominent art educators and artists to bring students and professional artists together in a studio setting.

Christine Farese in Who's Who

WILMINGTON - Christine S. Farese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Biagio M. Farese of Wilmington has been selected to be listed in the 1999 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Farese, a senior majoring in English at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., was selected for her academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

She joins an elite group of students selected from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning throughout the country, and several foreign nations.

Matthew Southmayd degree in business administration

WILMINGTON - Matthew C. Southmayd, son of Deborah and Charles Southmayd of Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington has graduated from Florida Southern College, having earned a BS degree in business administration; marketing management.

Jim Kelley featured artist

TEWKSBURY - Jim Kelley of Tewksbury, a junior in graphic design, whose Print Media display will feature Graphic Design, is one of UMass Lowell's 18 best Fine Arts students who have had their work chosen to go on display in the "UMass Cyberarts Students @ Amherst, Boston, Dartmouth and Lowell" exhibit at the Harbor Gallery at the UMass Boston Campus.

Adrienne Huynh awarded scholarship to Emmanuel College

WILMINGTON - Adrienne Huynh of Wilmington has been awarded a Dean's Scholarship from Emmanuel College, Boston. A senior at Wilmington High School, Adrienne is the daughter of Yvette and Wayne Huynh, and the sister of Clayton, Wayne and Sylvan Huynh. Adrienne intends to major in biology.

Each year, the Academic Dean of Emmanuel College awards several 75 percent tuition scholarships to academically outstanding members of the incoming first year class. Recipients have achieved a minimum 3.3 grade point average in high school and a minimum combined SAT score of 1100 or ACT score of 23.

Patrick Murphy

WILMINGTON - Patrick Murphy '00, son of Daniel and Joan Murphy of Wilmington has been named to the honor roll for the winter trimester at Phillips Academy, Andover.

Maureen Bell received the Charles W. Gibson Memorial Scholarship

WILMINGTON - Maureen Bell '01 of Wilmington received the Charles W. Gibson Memorial Scholarship and Austin Service Club Award at ceremonies held at Austin Prep in front of a host of families and friends.

Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Bell of Gatehouse Lane.

Academic Achievement

Kristen Karlberg receives Nancy Cipriano Memorial Scholarship

TEWKSBURY - Kristen Karlberg, daughter of Janet and Richard Karlberg of Nancy Avenue, Tewksbury, was recently honored at an award reception at Lawrence Memorial/Regis College Collaborative ASN Program.

Ms. Karlberg was the recipient of the Nancy Cipriano Memorial Scholarship for excellence in nursing. While enrolled in the program she has served as a student representative on Faculty Organization and as a student tutor. Ms. Karlberg is scheduled to graduate from the program next May.

Dean's List at Suffolk

WILMINGTON - Seven Wilmington residents are among those attending Suffolk University who have been named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester of 1998-99.

Those listed as having attained high honors include: Kerry Anderson, Wayne Chin, Erin Downing, Stergios Kosmidis.

Among those named to the honors list are: Paul Downing, Amy Lyons and William Coffill.

Nicole Sordillo inducted to honor society

WILMINGTON - Nicole Sordillo of Wilmington, a junior at Providence College, has been inducted into the Alpha Delta Mu Social Work National Honor Society.

Sordillo, a social work major, is an officer for the Organization of Student Social Workers. She volunteers at a local hospital and after school programs.

The purpose of the social work national honor society is to advocate excellence in social work practice and to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship of individual members in all fields, particularly in social work. Membership is extended to exceptional social work majors from junior and senior classes at colleges and universities nationwide who have demonstrated leadership ability, a high standard of personal behavior and dedication to social work practice. The faculty advisor for the Providence College chapter is Dr. Marian Mattison, assistant professor of social work.

College Gate

WILMINGTON - Seven Wilmington students are set for the enrichment program for bright kids. The seven include:

Erica Savage and Stephen Cadigan, second graders at the Shawsheen School; Kathryn Stone, Joshua Austin and Tyler Calway, third graders at the Shawsheen School and Boutwell School first graders James Magnarelli and Sean Bailey.

The privately run College Gate draws bright students for three weeks of high creativity, high impact seminars, workshops and classes. The children, who attend public, parochial and private schools, must have recommendations from teachers to qualify.

This year's College Gate in Winchester will be from July 6 through 23 at the Immaculate Conception School.

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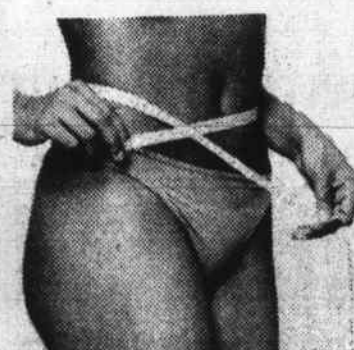
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Tandem skydive

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Frank Amato is the editor of the Wilmington Town Crier, one of the member papers of Middlesex East.

By FRANK J. AMATO
PEPPERELL - "Are you crazy?", "What would ever possess you to do that?", "I wouldn't do that in a million years", "It's been nice knowing you" are just a sample of the reactions of friends and co-workers when they were told I was going to go to jump out of a plane at 13,500 feet. And yes, with a parachute.

One "friend" even asked if he could take out a life insurance policy on me.

It had been something I've always wanted to do, just once, to say I've done it, just once.

Sunday came, and I had to be at the skydiving center at 11 am.

Upon arrival, I found a happy, friendly collection of "jumpers", all with brightly colored jumpsuits and parachutes, who pointed me in the direction of the office.

Poking my head in the tiny office, I introduced myself and a friendly jumper, Jenny Amadio, blurted out with a smile on her face "are you ready?" "Of course".

First, was a 40 minute "training video". The first 20 minutes explained the liability waivers and releases that must be signed before you are allowed to jump. Basically you are signing away all of your right to sue the skydiving center, and anyone else remotely involved

with the jump. You are made aware that skydiving is a dangerous sport, and that you could be injured or killed, the video makes this explicitly clear. Oh yes, one last thing, if you do get injured skydiving, your medical insurance doesn't cover any of the expenses. You are on your own.

I was beginning to have second thoughts.

The last 20 minutes were much more enjoyable.

They went on to describe the "Tandem Skydive", as the most popular method for first time jumpers. With the tandem, you are

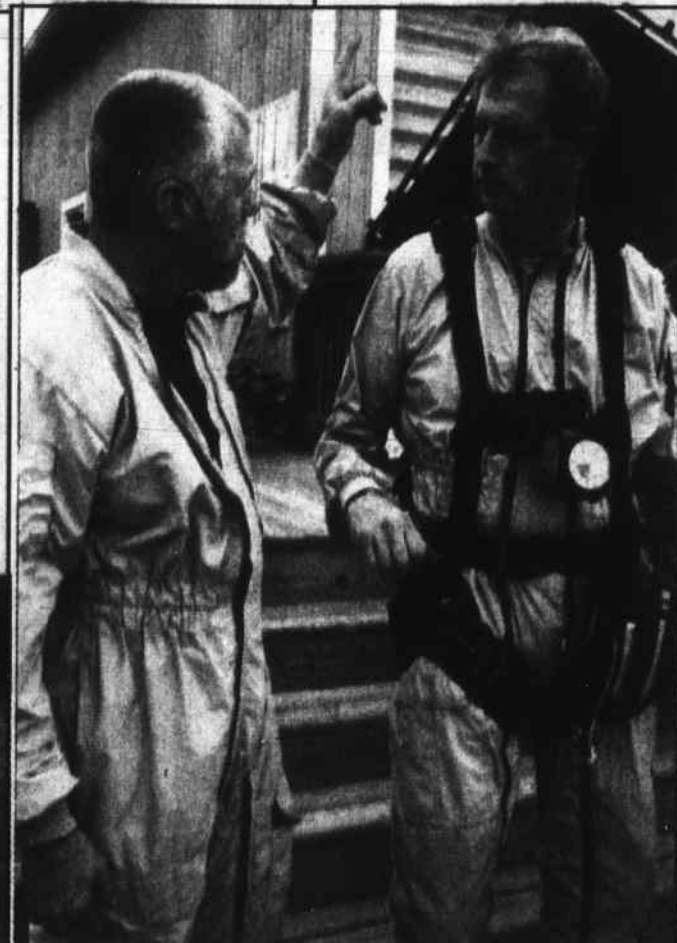
attached with a harness to your jump master. They explain the exit from the plane, the method of free-fall, when to pull the ripcord, and the two types of landings. The video ends with "have fun".

I was beginning to psych myself up for this adventure.

Now it's time to suit up. Tim Lynch, a jumpmaster for nine years motions me toward him.

The jumpsuit goes first, then a tandem harness, helmet and goggles.

Skydive to S-4



'Are you ready?'

TOWN CRIER EDITOR Frank Amato had the chance last weekend to live out one of his life's fantasies as he went to Pepperell to try his hand at skydiving. At top Frank gives the thumbs up sign for let's go, while at the right he is briefed by his 'Tandem' partner and Jumpmaster Tim Lynch. The safe landing is at bottom left.

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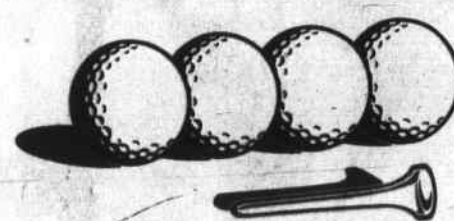
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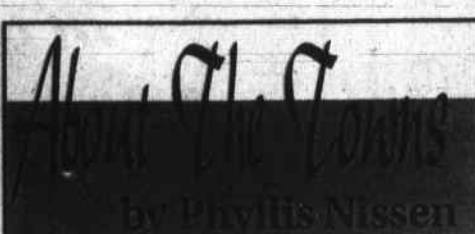
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ANDY CARROLL of Stoneham parks under "Four Hour Parking Limit" sign at Veterans Field in Wakefield and reads a book. "That's really all I'm good for is four hours of reading," quipped Andy. (Don Young photo)



People, places and...places

A high 'Mark' in Wilmington

"Mark Redfern of Wilmington and of the Boston Marriott Copley Place hotel was recently chosen Convention Services Manager of the Year for the third time by Successful Meetings magazine and the Association for Convention Operations Management," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Established in 1979, this prestigious award is given annually to the top convention service manager in three categories - hotels, convention center and convention and visitors bureaus.

"Redfern, who was chosen over hundreds of his colleagues from every major hotel chain in the country, also won the award in 1988 and 1992.

"Mark exemplifies the commitment to service that has made the Copley Marriott one of the leading convention hotels in the country," said Bill Munck, general manager of Copley Marriott. "I know I speak for everyone at the hotel and at Marriott International in congratulating Mark on his extraordinary achievement."

"I am very flattered to have been chosen Convention Services Manager of the Year for the third time and never take the meaning of this award for granted," said Redfern. "However, none of it would be possible without the help of my tremendous staff and the support of the Boston Marriott Copley Place and I'd like to share this award with all of them."

"Redfern has been with the Copley Marriott since 1983 where he started as Convention

Manager. Prior to that he served as Director of Convention Services at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Cambridge. Originally from Waltham, Mark currently lives in Wilmington with his wife Karen and two children, Jenessa and Zachary...."

Comings and stayings in Burlington

"The tenant for the second building in the Wayside Road development has been announced as Nokia Telecommunications, Inc.," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Representatives of the project's proponents, the Gutierrez Co., were at the recent Planning Board meeting for an approval-not-required (ANR) public hearing relevant to the property.

"Those present were local attorney James Melchionna, a former selectman representing the Gutierrez Co., and Project Manager Joseph Harrington.

"It is one of two buildings that will be adjacent to the current Open Market, Inc. facility.

"The structure will encompass four floors and 135,000 square feet.

"The third building is slated to be six stories and 155,000 square feet.

"The board voted unanimously to endorse the plan with approval-not-required status, which means the lot in question has proper frontage (100 feet).

"Harrington told the planners the ANR plan was needed for mostly a housekeeping measure - it is to delineate a separate legal lot so lenders can take a mortgage out on it.

"The Gutierrez Co. had been before the board recently for a minor engineering change regarding parking spaces needed for the site.

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Tandem skydive

From S-1

"Let's go" he says. The plane, an "Otter" is new to the facility this year. The plane was originally a commuter plane from Alaska and was recently converted to skydiving use.

We climb up the makeshift steps into the jump door, which resembles a garage door. As luck would have it, I was the only first time jumper. With us were eight experienced jumpers planning to do a "formation". One of the seasoned jumpers, Ed Meyer of Holden closed the door.

As the engine speeded up, I began to wonder why I was in this situation to begin with.

Around 3,000 feet, Tim began to tighten the harness which would keep us together during the jump. Tim then took my right hand and put it on the ripcord. "This is the ripcord, don't touch it again until I

give you the signal to pull it" Lynch said.

When we reached 6,000 feet Tim asked me how I was, I said fine, but I lied. I knew the jump would be minutes away, I knew I was nuts.

"It's time, stand up and slide toward the door" Lynch directed. The other jumpers leaped out the door and were airborne before I could blink. As we edged toward the door, Lynch directed me to crouch down, "we are going to rock back and forth, and go on three".

One, two, three, and I'm airborne, it was cold and windy. After 10 seconds of free-fall at 120 miles per hour, the nervousness went away, completely gone. "This is awesome" I said. "Look out and enjoy" Lynch said. 30 seconds later Tim gave the signal to pull the ripcord, and in a few seconds we were upright, just hanging there. That was even better.

Tim kept asking "how is your stomach?". He asked me this several times, I later found out why.

During our decent, we practiced landing a few times, and then Tim pointed out some of the sights to me. It was somewhat cloudy, it was still a sight to behold.

As the ground got closer, and I knew my skydive was about to end, I was hooked, and I knew it.

The landing was great; however I had one foot a little lower than I should have, and twisted my ankle a little. I was fine.

I later found out that it is not uncommon for someone to vomit during a skydive. The vomit always lands on the jumpmaster, that's why he kept asking about my stomach. I survived that test just fine.

The Pepperell Skydiving Center introduces about 2,000 people to the sport of skydiving each year. Most all make a tandem jump the first time. "It's a very safe way to make your first jump", says Lynch. "You experience the benefit of the jump and combine it with the safety of being harnessed to a jumpmaster" Lynch continued.

Lynch even took his mother skydiving once. "She was 64 years old, and afraid of heights. She wouldn't get on a ladder" Lynch said with a grin. "She always wanted to see what her kids did. We had a video taken of her jump. She watches it every weekend, she was thrilled" said Lynch.

Don Mayer and Fran Stimenos are co-managers of the Pepperell Airport and both former active jumpers. "Come out and have a good time, it's easy" said Mayer.

During the four hours spent at the center, seven people were interviewed. Each one was there for the same reason: "It's something I've always wanted to do", was the identical response.

Heather Carroll, 24, and her brother Colin, 21, of Barre, were there because skydiving was "the only thing we haven't done yet". Unfortunately, they didn't get to jump. The clouds got too low and they will have to come back. Will they come back? "Definitely", they both agreed.

For those wanting to take the plunge, Pepperell Skydiving Center is open 7 days a week during the season, April 1st through October 31st. You must be at least 18, and in good physical condition to jump. The cost is \$215 for a tandem jump. If you want a video, add another \$100.

For more information call The Pepperell Skydiving Center at 1-800-SKY-JUMP or visit their website: <http://www.skyjump.com>.

You never know, you just might see me taking lessons. I said I was hooked.

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Middlesex East Sports

WILMINGTON'S DEANNA WARD was recently nominated as Endicott College's Woman Athlete of the Year as a sophomore. Her performance as a member of the lacrosse team led to the nomination, as she netted 43 goals and 11 assists. She has excelled at the school as a field hockey player as well, and played lacrosse simply because she didn't want to sit in her room during the spring sports season.

SPORTS SHORTS
MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What is the most valuable Topps baseball card? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

TEWKSBURY'S SUZIE CONNOR recently competed in the Regional American Dance Awards Competition in Amesbury, where she won Miss Teen Dancer for her solo "Self Destruction", choreographed by Sandi Duncan. She also won high score solo 15-16 and high score overall. She will compete in the National American Dance Awards Competition, scheduled for June 26-July 6 in Boston.

WILMINGTON'S JOE MARTINELLO is a member of the Bentley College men's track team. He was a member of the 4x100 relay team that finished third at the Vern Cox Invitational outdoor track meet with a time of 44.55 seconds.

WILMINGTON'S MELISSA MAHER is a freshman at the University of Maine and a member of the school's Division 1 softball program, which boasts a 26-17 record. She has spent time at second base, and played in center field as well. She is batting .281 with four RBI this year.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia

BIRTH

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. LEAVITT (CATHLEEN AHEARN) of Haverhill, announce the birth of their son, Jackson Robert, on May 7, 1999 at the Winchester Hospital. He joins his brother, Eric, age 22 months.

Grandparent honors are extended to Pauline and Robert Ahearn of Peabody and Nancy and Robert Leavitt of Reading. Great grandmother honors are extended to Mildred Rowen of Bristol, Connecticut.

question? The first name of the player on the card is the same as a mouse.

STONEHAM'S SAMANTHA MOLLE, a member of the Level 5 Gymnastics Team at Reading Gymnastics Academy, recently participated in the Massachusetts State Championship Meet, held at Woburn High School. Molle is 11 years old.

STONEHAM'S JACK KELLEY recently scored a hole-in-one at the Meadow Brook Gold Club in Reading. He holed out a six iron from 145 yards on the 16th hole. It is the third hole in one he has managed to sink.

The WILMINGTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB, home of the award-winning Nor'easters Precision Ice Skating teams, will be holding Early Tryouts for the 1999-2000 skating season on Thursday, May 27 at Ristuccia Arena in Wilmington. Skaters from all clubs are welcome to try out for spots on the Preliminary and Intermediate teams. The Preliminary team tryouts will take place from 3:20-4:40 pm, and is looking for skaters between the ages of 7-11 who have passed or are working on pre-preliminary moves in field test. The Intermediate tryouts will be held from 4:40-6:10 pm, and the team is looking for skaters who are 15 or younger, and have passed their pre-juvenile moves in field test. The dress is skating dress or skirt with flesh-colored tights, and the cost is \$15. USFSA membership

is required. For more information call Sylvia at 978-489-5242 or Peggy Schleicher at 781-729-8882.

WAKEFIELD'S AUDIE E. BRIDGES will be competing in this year's Ironman USA Lake Placid Triathlon on August 15.

The Triathlon is one of 16 official Ironman triathlon races that qualifies athletes for the prestigious Ironman Triathlon World Championship, held in Hawaii. The race had reached the limit of 1,500 competitors just one month after entries became available, making it one of the most popular races in the world. In all, athletes from almost 30 different countries will compete in the event.

The event includes 2.4 miles of swimming, 112 miles of biking, and 26.2 miles of running.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The card is the 1952 Mickey Mantle, which is worth well over \$5,000. Congratulations to those that knew the answer, and look next week for another trivia question.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

FUN WORKSHOP FOR PARENTS & EDUCATORS

"Making Magic With Children" will be the topic of the upcoming workshop for parents and educators. Eddie Diamond, professional magician, will reveal the secrets of incorporating magic into the classroom or home environment.

This fun training will be held on Wednesday, May 26th at the Stoneham Public Library from 6:45 to 8:45 pm. Training Hours Certificates will be issued to teachers.

Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$15 for non-members and \$12 for members of National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs, Inc. (NCECP). The next Friday Family Fun Night Program, entitled "Up, up and away with Balloons" will be held on June 11th from 6:30-7:30 pm.

Questions about the workshops or family fun series may be directed to NCECP at 781-279-4658. NCECP is a local nonprofit group benefitting children by supporting teachers and families since 1991.

"HOW TO SUCCEED" IN LYNNFIELD

Enjoy an evening of musical comedy when the Lynnfield High School Music Department presents "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" in the Lynnfield Middle School auditorium.

This musical satire is the story of an ambitious, but charming window washer who uses his wiles and a handbook to work his way up the corporate ladder.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Freda Whalen at 334-2810. Tickets will be available at the door.

Performance dates are Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29, and June 4 and 5. All performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors citizens.

Musical Director and Producer for this event is Douglas Hodgkins, and Stage Director is Becky Pierson. The play is presented with and all authorized performance materials are supplied by Music Theatre International.

FREE BOW HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE

A free Bow Hunter Education Course will be held at the Danvers Fish and Game Club Log Bridge Road (off Rte. 114), Middleton on June 12 from 8 am to 10 am.

Persons must pre-register. Call 978-433-6961. Handicap accessible.

Those attending are asked to bring their bows and arrows, if they have them. Attendance is open to adult men and women, as well as minors over ten years of age, with parental permission.

These courses are offered throughout the state by the Massachusetts Environmental Police in cooperation with the International Bowhunter Education Foundation. The program is presented by volunteer instructors of the Massachusetts Hunter Education Program for both the experienced and novice hunter. Among topics covered will be hunter safety, ethics, selection of equipment, game preparation, and hunting methods, including tracking.

Each course graduate receives a state Bowhunter Certificate. These Massachusetts courses are honored by other U.S. states and Canadian

provinces which require such training of archery hunters. For this reason, many experienced sportsmen planning hunting trips to states such as New York attend these sessions.

For additional information on courses, write Hunter Education, P. O. Box 408, Westminster, MA 01473-0408 or call the bureau office at 508-792-7434.

BREASTFEEDING TOPIC OF LA LEACHE

Many options are open to parents today in the family centered maternity care programs in our hospitals. How will the arrival of your new baby affect your relationship as a couple and as a family?

These topics will be explored on Thursday, June 3rd at 10:15 am when La Leache League of Reading meets to discuss "The Baby and the Breastfed Family" at the Reading Public Library (upstairs meeting room), 64 Middlesex Avenue, Reading. Women from surrounding towns are welcome.

This meeting is the second in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences.

The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth, and child care. La Leache League leaders may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual, The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding.

For directions, further information, or encouragement, please call one of the group leaders: Carmen 781-944-0377, Karen 978-657-8301, or Sharon 978-657-1012.

CRUISE BENEFITS AREA HOSPICE PATIENTS

Visiting Nurse Hospice, a program of the VNA of Middlesex East, is planning their first-ever Casino Dinner Cruise to benefit area Hospice patients. Reservations are currently being accepted for the cruise, which will be held on Sunday, June 6.

The cruise will take place aboard Leisure Casino Cruises of Gloucester. Tickets are \$40 per person and include a buffet dinner, boarding pass, live entertainment, parking, and all taxes. 100% of the ticket sale profits will go directly to Hospice.

Only 400 tickets will be sold to this first time event. Tickets will be sold on a first-come/first-serve basis. On June 6, the ship will begin boarding at 6 pm, will depart promptly at 7 pm and will arrive back in Gloucester at 11:30 pm.

Visiting Nurse Hospice provides care to terminally ill patients and their families in 28 communities in the Greater Boston area.

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IRISH SINGERS AT REGIS COLLEGE

Regis College welcomes Irish tenor Frank Patterson and his wife, singer Eily O'Grady, to the Fine Arts Centers' Casey Theatre on Sunday, June 6 at 2 pm. Tickets for the performance are \$20 for the general public, and \$15 for seniors, students and Regis College faculty, staff and alumnae. To purchase tickets, contact the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 781-768-7070.

A living legend, universally recognized as the greatest Irish tenor of our age, Frank Patterson has performed at the White House for the President, at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York for Pope John Paul II, and sings the beautiful Macushla in Neil Jordan's 1996 film, Michael Collins.

Regis College is located in Weston, between Routes 20 and 30 and is easily accessible from the Massachusetts Turnpike, Rte. 128/95 and the MBTA's Green Line/Riverside.

For more information, contact Rosemary Noon, Fine Arts Center Director, Regis College, 235 Wellesley Street, Weston, MA 02453 (781) 768-7034.

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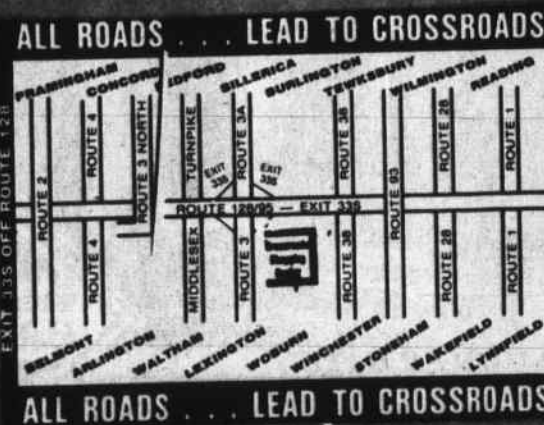
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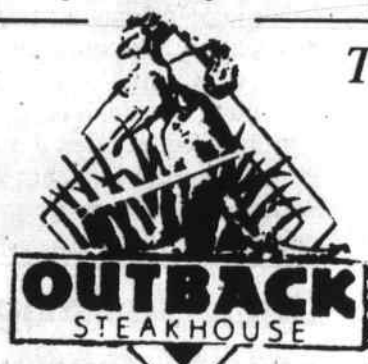
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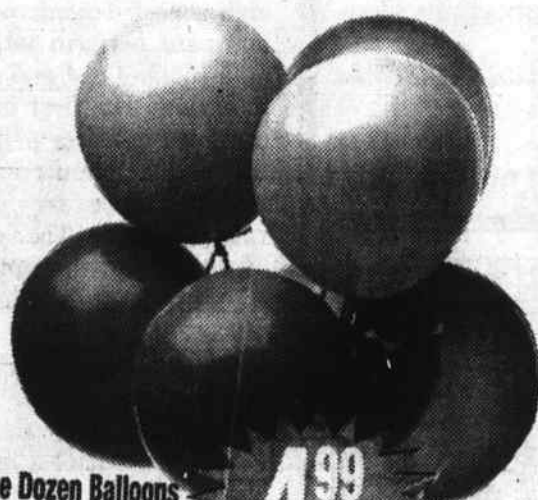
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The long term care coverage puzzle

Medicine is inadequate when it comes to covering the expenses of long-term care for millions of American senior citizens and aging baby boomers, cautions Weiss Ratings, Inc., the only independent provider of insurance ratings and analysis.

As a result, America's elderly must piece together a complex puzzle combining Medicare, Medicare supplement insurance ("Medigap"), and long-term care insurance even though objective, third party guidance is difficult to find.

"Medicare was designed to cover strictly basic medical needs," commented Martin Weiss, Ph.D., chairman of Weiss Ratings, Inc. "However, most

elderly needing long-term health care having significant personal needs that go far beyond pure medical coverage."

Medigap covers deductibles and coinsurance amounts for Medicare-approved benefits, but like Medicare, it does not extend into non-medical needs. Therefore, consumers are advised to combine private and public insurance coverage as follows:

A. Skilled nursing care
Medicare will cover 100% of the first 20 days of skilled nursing care provided 1) the beneficiary has spent three consecutive days in the hospital for the same condition; 2) care is administered in a certified facility;

ity; and 3) care is administered within 30 days of the hospital stay. From the 21st to the 100th day, Medicare pays all expenses exclusive of a specified daily coinsurance amount.

• Medigap pays the coinsurance amount for the 21st to the 100th day.

• Private long-term care insurance is needed for any nursing care and extends beyond 100 days. Medical necessity must be determined by a physician, or it must be demonstrated that the patient can no longer perform everyday activities such as bathing, eating, and dressing.

Recommendation: consumers should maximize the benefits of Medigap and then purchase a long-term care policy to cover (a) nursing care needs beyond the 100th day and (b) nursing care which is unrelated to a hospital stay.

B. Home health care coverage

• Medicare covers home health care expenses only if intermittent skilled nursing care, physical therapy, or speech therapy are needed and if the individual is confined to the home and under a physician's care.

• Medigap policies augment this by providing a \$40 per visit at-home recovery benefit following an illness or injury, but only if a physician orders the follow-up care.

• Long-term care policies are needed for "non-medical" care such as custodial or personal care; nonpersonal services such as light house keeping meal preparation, and laundry; and home modification such as adding hand rails or wheelchair ramps.

Recommendations: After taking full advantage of their Medicare and Medigap benefits, consumers wishing to stay at home as long as possible should buy a comprehensive long-term care policy that includes coverage for home health care.

C. Community-based care
• Medicare and Medigap offer no coverage for community-based care.

• Long-term care covers facilities such as adult day care centers,

continuing care retirement communities, and assisted living facilities.

Recommendation: Consumers purchasing a long-term care policy, and those who can afford it, should get coverage for as many different types of facilities as possible to maximize their future options.

Consumers can obtain a customized report listing long-term care policies based on their individual circumstances and state of residence from Weiss Ratings. The report (\$49) details each policy's benefit options, premium rates offered, and the company's Weiss Safety Rating. Contact Weiss Ratings, 4176 Burns Road, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., 33410, 800-289-9222. They can also receive an outline of what Medicare and Medigap cover by ordering a free copy of the Guide to Health Insurance for People and Medicare from the Health Care Financing Administration at 800-638-6833.

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Dental Assisting course interviews

Minuteman Regional High School is now scheduling interviews for its Fall 1999 Adult Dental Assisting Program.

The class will run from 7:45 am to 2:30 pm Monday through Friday from September 9 through January 28, 2000. Residents of Minuteman's 16 town district (Acton, Arlington, Belmont, Bolton, Buxborough, Carlisle, Concord, Dover, Lancaster, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Stow, Sudbury, Wayland and Weston) who are accepted into the program do not pay tuition. Out-of-district residents who are accepted by the program attend on a tuition paying basis.

There is currently a shortage of qualified dental assistants and Minuteman receives frequent calls from dentists hoping to hire graduates of its program.

Applicants must have either a high school diploma or a GED, and must perform satisfactorily on a reading test and during an interview. The first half of the program consists primarily of training in Minuteman's fully equipped clinic, x-ray and laboratory facilities. The second half of the program includes an internship at local dentists' offices.

Application and further information are available from Minuteman's Community Education Office (Tel 781-861-7150).

Health & Medicine

Toll-free hotline on arthritis June 5 - 6

The American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) will operate a toll-free hotline on arthritis on June 5-6, 9 am to 5 pm, Eastern Time. The hotline is sponsored by APTA's Section on Geriatrics and Section on Orthopaedics. The toll-free number is 1-888-385-2782.

Physical therapists will answer callers' questions on treating and managing osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, and other forms of the disease.

"There are tips that physical therapists can offer to help people

with arthritis to avoid fatigue and flare-ups to make their homes more 'arthritis friendly.' This simple information can make a big difference in the quality of life for a person with arthritis," said APTA President Jan K. Richardson, PT, PhD, OCS.

The hotline is offered as a public service to help educate consumers about ways to make living with arthritis easier and less painful. It is not recommended as a substitute for a visit to a physical therapist or other health care professional.

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numbers and addresses of 85 pharmaceutical companies and an easy to use index of the 1,500 drugs they make, as well as several discount mail-order services.

The information is available to download for free from The Institute's Internet Web site, www.institute-dc.org or for a paper copy send \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Institute Fulfillment Center, Prescription Drug Booklet #PD-370, P.O. Box 462, Elmira, NY 14902-0462.

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School News

Comings...and going

A celebration in Lynnfield

"Dozens of celebrities filled the Lynnfield Middle School's cafeteria..., all of whom were properly dressed for the occasion," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"No, it wasn't the Academy Awards. The event was the annual Biography Book Fair put on by the Middle School's fifth grade classes."

"The fair is the culmination

of a fifth grade project that involves each student picking a celebrity they are interested in, researching the character and giving a presentation while dressed like them at the fair.

"Athletes, musicians, politicians and folklore figures seemed to be the popular choices this year."

"At a table next to Michael Jordan and Larry Bird, Pocahontas and Mozart chewed the fat."

"Fifth grade teacher Carolyn

Moritz, who had a hand in starting the event, said it was created as a project the children could have fun with.

"We wanted to make something special for the children," Moritz said. "More real."

"She said the project interacts with the school's social studies and reading and language arts curriculum."

"Besides dressing like the character and doing the research, students must also write a mock letter to themselves from the celebrity. This is done to show that the student really knows how that character felt on a personal basis."

"She said the activity is not just an educational one, it also acts as a town gathering."

"This was evident as the many parents and relatives gathered at the fair took time to socialize with one another."

A renaissance in Tewksbury

"In order to encourage students to strive for high grades, Tewksbury High School offers the Renaissance Program," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"The program rewards students for outstanding performance. In exchange for high grades, good attendance and good discipline, students are awarded either gold, silver or red and blue cards."

"Cards are awarded on a per-term basis, and each carries its own privileges."

"Gold Cards are awarded to students with a grade point average of 90 or above, no more than one tardy, no disciplinary infractions and a good attendance record."

"Gold Card students are exempt from a midterm or final in one subject, if they maintain a grade point average between 90 and 100 points in that subject. Gold Card students also receive T-shirts."

"Silver Card qualifications are the same as those for the Gold Card, except that Silver Card students must have a grade point average above 85 points."

"Holders of Gold and Silver cards qualify for drawings. Past drawings have included such prizes as passes to the movies,

MOVIE REVIEWS

"Star Wars Episode One: The Phantom Menace"

MOVIE: "STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE"
GRADE: ***

Review: Don't believe the hype about how bad this latest installment of the highly successful series is.

To read the early reviews, one would have thought George Lucas' prequel to the Star Wars trilogy was a complete dud, and that people who had purchased advance tickets a week ahead of opening night would be asking for their money back.

The truth is that if you enjoy the first three films, or are a science fiction fan, you will love this movie. The effects are literally like nothing you have ever seen before, as Lucas' own company Industrial Light and Magic went overboard to keep the boss happy on this, the most-anticipated movie of the summer.

Liam Neeson is good as Qui-Jon Quan, a Jedi Knight, while Ewan MacGregor isn't allowed to shine as Obi-Wan Kenobi until the last half hour of the film. Jake Lloyd's much-maligned performance as a young Anakin Skywalker, the child who will grow up to be Darth Vader from the first three films, isn't all bad, although he does completely blow a few lines during the starship battle that is part of the film's climax.

A completely computer-generated character, Jar-Jar Binks, is incredibly annoying, as you are able to decipher exactly what stupid mind-numbing

comic antic he is about to perform next long before it happens. It is also almost impossible to understand him.

Another drawback is the use of stereotypical accents for various aliens. One alien, who runs a gambling operation, speaks with what sounds like an Italian accent, while two of the main bad guys talk with Asian-sounding accents.

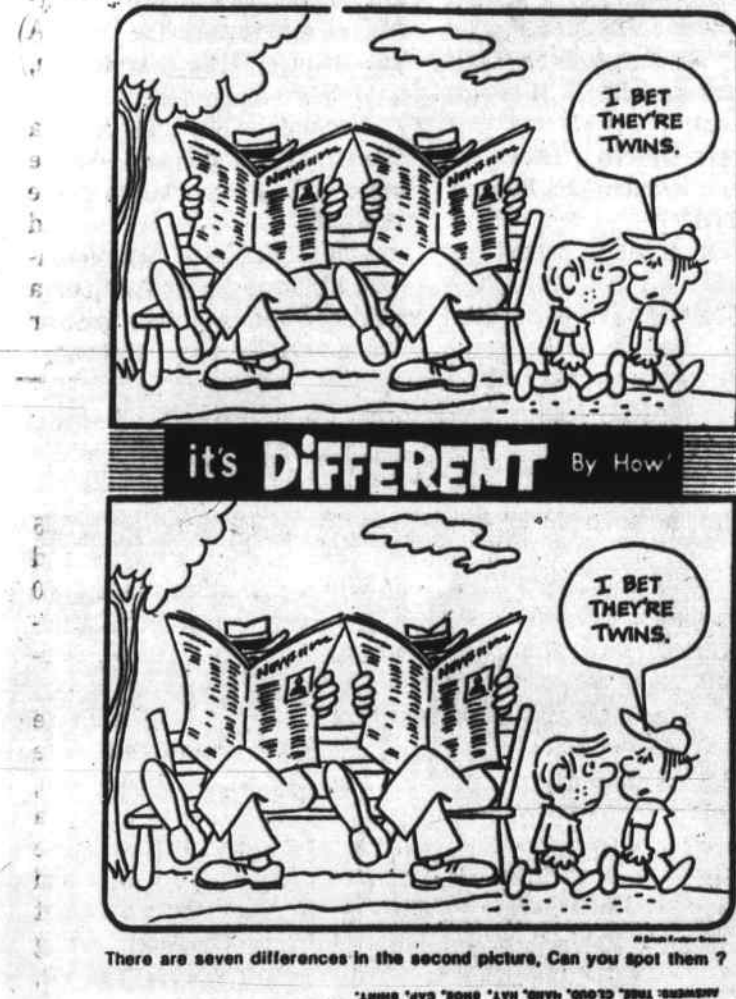
Rated: PG
Length: 131 minutes

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "ELECTION"
GRADE: ***

Review: This view of high school life in the Nineties is an accurate, funny portrayal of the superficial things that seem important when we're young.

Reese Witherspoon plays a high school student hell bent on becoming Class President, so much so that she sleeps with

Movie Review to S-15



School raises \$1255 for MDA

Students at The Wonder Years Learning Center in Wilmington recently had a hop-in' good time by participating in the MDA Disability Awareness and Hop-a-Thon program, raising more than \$1,255 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The week of April 12-16th, students at The Wonder Years Learning Center learned about the challenges many people face while putting their muscles to the test and hopping as many times as they could in a timed Thon was a great success, raising more than \$1,555 for MDA. The Wonder Years Learning research, support groups and Center was thrilled with the

efforts of the students who, with the help of their families and friends, collected pledges for the number of hops they completed in a timed period.

Students, teachers, parents and friends all worked together to help the students practice their hopping, learn about their muscles and collect sponsorship pledges. Through the hard work of The Wonder Years Learning Center students, teachers, families and friends, the 1999 MDA Disability Awareness and Hop-a-Thon was a great success, raising more than \$1,555 for MDA.

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Kathy missed her daily afternoon nap yesterday, she slept right through it. I took Kathy out to dinner last night. I noticed a man at an adjacent table suddenly slip from his chair and he was on the floor. I

rushed over saying to myself, "at last I can use my CPR training." "Ma'am I said, "your husband is under the table, may I help?" "Mind your own business she replied, "my husband just walked in the door."

Folks even Martin Luther believed in humor. He said, "If you're not allowed to laugh in Heaven I don't want to go there."

The three stages of life are, Childhood, Adulthood and, "You are looking wonderful."

It's been a long-long time since I was in Boy Scout Troop 17 but I can still light a fire by rubbing two sticks of wood together providing that one of them is a MATCH.

Sure there are many improvements that could be made in this country-BUT-we still have the best country in the world. My cousin Angelo Quaganti

found out that everywhere he traveled in, Europe and Asia. He was told many times, "Yankee go home and, take me with you PLEASE!"

A doctor received a, Dear John Letter. He demanded the return of all his expensive presents. She refused so, he sent her a bill for 85 House calls.

My cousin Mario had to give up being an Architect because of, Fallen Arches.

I asked Jimmy Bruce, "what is the name of the machine at the police station that can tell when a person is lying?" Jimmy said, "I don't know the name of that machine, but the one I have at home is my wife Carol."

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WAKEFIELD.

Joe Bianchi walked into an Eye Clinic, opened a door and said to a pretty nurse combing her hair in front of a mirror, "I have to have my eyes examined." "I would say you do," she exclaimed, "you are in the LADIES ROOM!"

Dennis Tully was taking a Grandfather's Clock to be repaired. When he turned to walk into the repair shop he bumped into a lady knocking a parcel out of her hand. She looked at what Dennis was carrying and shouted, "why you IDIOT why don't you wear a wristwatch-like everybody else does?"

I have seen these signs at the following places, LUMBER MILL, "Come in and SEE what we SAW." Watch Repair Shop, "If your clock doesn't TICK to you TOCK to us."

Lawyers Offices, "Take your Briefs to a laundry-BRING your Cases to us."

LIQUOR STORE, "Don't get QUART SHORT, TAILOR SHOP, "My Suite will give you a fit." TAVERN, Come in, order something for what ALES YOU." FLOWER GARDENERS - we have beautiful Early BLOOMERS." GASOLINE STA-

ION, Drive in, we are TANK-FULL People."

Gee I hope you are still with me. Folks, many of us find that a KEY CHAIN is a gadget that allows us to lose several keys at the same time.

Advice for executives over 50, "Keep an open mind and a CLOSED REFRIGERATOR."

I came home from work and Kathy handed me a letter saying, "Here Fatso, this letter is for YOU and I STEAMED it open by mistake."

Folks, Progress isn't always for the best. I don't think SMOKE Signals ever woke up an Indian at 3 am to answer to WRONG number.

I asked Frank Hudson, "What was the sermon about this morning?" Frank said, "SIN." "What did Father Leo have to say about it?" Frank smiled and said, "He's against it."

Uncle John Shea told me that the Grand Canyon was started when a Scotsman lost a penny in a ditch.

Lou O'Malley of Winchester took his lovely wife. Gail out to dinner. When they were walking out the waiter asked Lou, "How did you find the steak sir?" Lou smiled and said, "Oh, it wasn't any problem, I just moved the potato and "THERE" it was."

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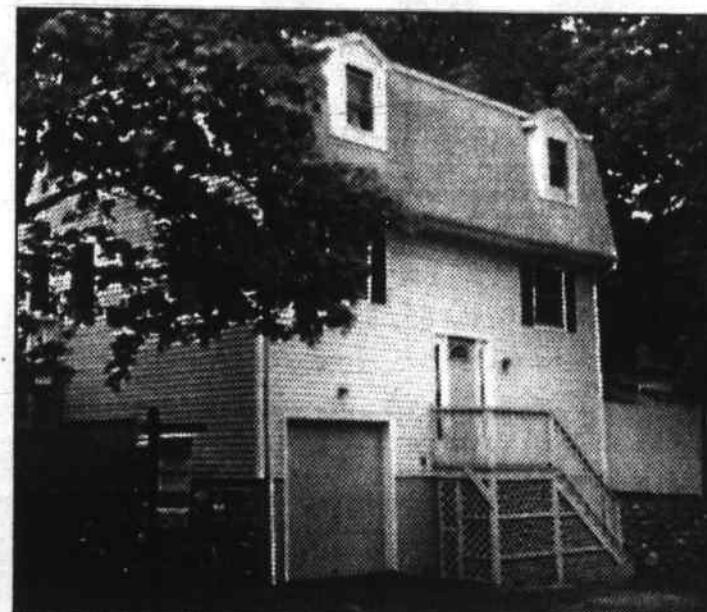
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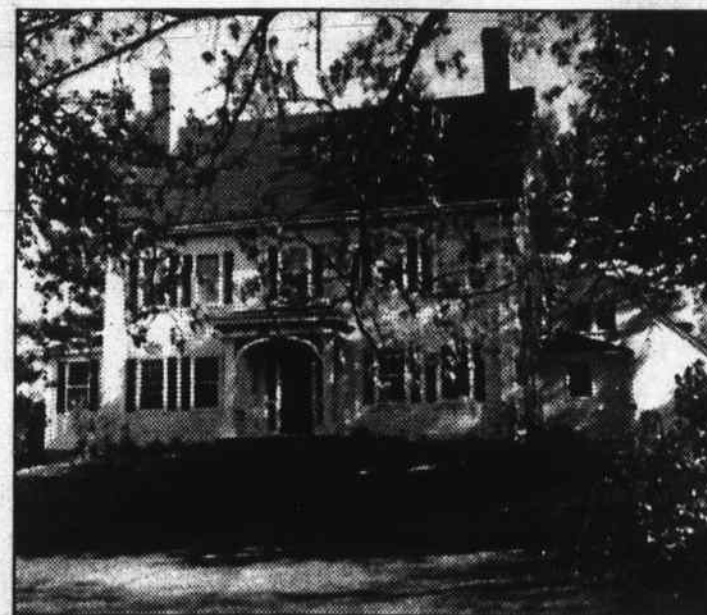
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Won't last so hurry to see this appealing 5/5 Two-Family. 1st floor owner's unit is great - 2BR's, new quality BA, large kitchen, DR, LR and in-unit laundry. Upstairs is similar, just needs a little! Separate driveways and utilities. Nice investment opportunity. \$219,900.



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WORDS OF THE WEEK!



Tom Ward
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"What does that mean?" Some
commonly used building terms and
definitions follow for your information:

HEADER JOIST. Floor joist connecting
the ends of regular floor joists and
forming part of the perimeter of the
floor framing. Opposite of stringer
joist. Both are called ribbon joists.
HIP. Sloping ridge formed where two
sloping sides of a roof meet.
HIP ROOF. A roof that slopes up from
all sides of a house. Can come to a
peak, but usually has a short ridge.
I-BEAM. A steel beam named for its
profile shape, used to support joists in
long spans, and as a center beam in
the basement.

REALTOR NAMES IN THE NEWS

COLONIAL MANOR REALTY CONGRATULATES LOU D'ANGELO

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates, wish to congratulate Lou D'Angelo on his nine-year

anniversary with the company. With over 20 years experience in the real estate marketplace, Lou has guided countless home sellers and buyers through the real estate marketplace, helping them reach a successful conclusion to their transaction. His

dedication and professionalism combine to make him a solid member of the Colonial Manor Realty team.



Lou D'Angelo

Lou resides in Stoneham with his wife, Rosalie. Should you have any questions about buying or selling in today's marketplace, give Lou a call at 781-944-6300 or 978-664-5878.

"Our '99 Convention was a very special gathering for members of the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service family because we are celebrating our first year as a part of the GMAC Home Services family," said Carlson. "The focus of this exciting convention was to learn more about the new directions and the power the GMAC Home Service name can offer to the network."

Carlson agents were recognized during an awards ceremony at the convention for outstanding achievement in sales production including membership awards to the Better Homes and Gardens elite "President's Council" and the "President's Circle of Excellence". Carlson was also presented with nine awards for excellence in marketing in the "Best of Show" category. Richard Carlson was presented with the Company Growth Award for the greatest increase in commission revenue from 1995 to 1998.

CARLSON ASSOCIATES ATTEND NEW ORLEANS CONVENTION

Richard Carlson, president and CEO of Carlson Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens and over 100 Carlson sales professionals and managers, attended the Better Homes and Gardens Convention '99 in New Orleans earlier this year. Over 20 agents, elected to Carlson's "Chairman's Club" for superior performance in 1998, were awarded trips to this year's convention.

Carlson Real Estate is one of the top four Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service member firms listed among the top real estate companies in the 1998 REAL TRENDS "Big Broker Reports". Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service, formed in 1978 as an extension of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, is now an operating division of GMAC Home services with more than 800 firms, 1,400 offices and more than 23,500 licensed sales professionals.



BOB MARSAN OF Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes & Gardens Reading Office received his Realtor Pin from the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors President Linda Covino, CRS, GRI at the Association's recent business meeting at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading. Bob can be reached at (781) 942-1500 or (781) 942-6252. Call Bob anytime for assistance with your real estate needs.

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Education Coordinator - Pam Jenks						
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	Landlord - Tenant	11:15 - 1:15 pm	2 Elective	\$20.00	\$30.00	Wakefield
	Environmental Law	2 - 4 pm	2 Core	\$20.00	\$30.00	Wakefield
Wed. 6/9/99	Fairhousing	9 - Noon	3 Core	\$30.00	\$40.00	Wakefield
	21E	12:45 - 2:45 pm	2 Elective	\$20.00	\$30.00	Wakefield
	Real Estate Law	3 - 4 pm	1 Core	\$15.00	\$25.00	Wakefield
*Saturday 6/12/99	Contract Law	9 - 11 am	2 Elective	\$20.00	\$30.00	HARROWS
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	Environmental Law	2 - 4 pm	2 Core	\$20.00	\$30.00	HARROWS
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	Real Estate Law	12:45 - 1:45 pm	1 Core	\$15.00	\$25.00	HARROWS
*Saturday 6/26/99	Closing & Settlement	2 - 4 pm	2 Elective	\$20.00	\$30.00	HARROWS

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that despite what you might have heard, it does not cost you more to hire a competent contractor than a shady one. In the long run, it's your best value. Below are the top remodeling

projects with the national average cost, re-sale and cost recouped percentage.

#1 Minor Kitchen Remodel \$8,379 102%

#2 Bathroom Addition \$11,721 92%
#3 Major Kitchen Remodel \$22,509 90%
#4 Master Suite \$37,388 87%

#5 Two-Story Addition \$56,189 87%
#6 Attic Bedroom \$23,002 86%
#7 Family Room Addition \$32,558 86%

#8 Bathroom Remodel \$8,563 77%
#9 Deck Addition \$5,927 73%
#10 Replace Siding \$5,099 71%

Tempted to add a deck or remodel the kitchen? Which project will add the most value to your home? It all depends on how you answer two other questions, say the experts: 1) How long do you plan to remain in your home? 2) How much quality will you put into the remodeling job?

If you'll be moving within eight to ten years or less, then you should think about which remodeling will give you the best resale price. See the table below to get started, and don't be surprised if less is more. You could get a higher return from a minor kitchen remodel, for example, than from a major kitchen remodel.

On the other, if you plan to live in your home for a decade or more, then other key factors the economy, your neighborhood, and changing home styles will ordinarily make your remodeling efforts a secondary consideration in home price. In that case, you should choose your remodeling projects based on which improvements will bring the most improved quality of life and worry less about recouping your investment.

Whether you're remodeling for short term gain or long term satisfaction, however, you must face the second big question: How well was your job done? Not all remodels are created equal, and visible shortcomings (sloppy cabinetry work, uneven flooring, etc.) can have a big impact on resale value. A surprising number of homeowners report dissatisfaction with their remodeling results, which unfortunately can vary as widely in quality as the contractors who do them. Yet finding reliable contractors is notoriously difficult. The internet can help here. You'll find, for example, a free home project service named ImproveNet (www.improvenet.com) that can take the pain out of the process. ImproveNet is the nation's largest contractor-matching service, and has developed an elaborate process to screen out the bad guys and connect homeowners with the best qualified service providers in their area. The good news is

Scams

From S-12

- Asks you to get the required permits.
- Does not list a business number in the local telephone directory.
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Another place you can check to discover common home improvement scams is www.improvenet.com, the home improvement website. This Internet-based company specializes in matching up homeowners with prescreened contractors. It claims to have the largest database of background files; over 600,000 contractors. They also have a contractor/watch section that educates you on the latest home improvement scams. Since many scams are used again and again by con artists, you can quickly recognize potential frauds, even if they vary slightly.

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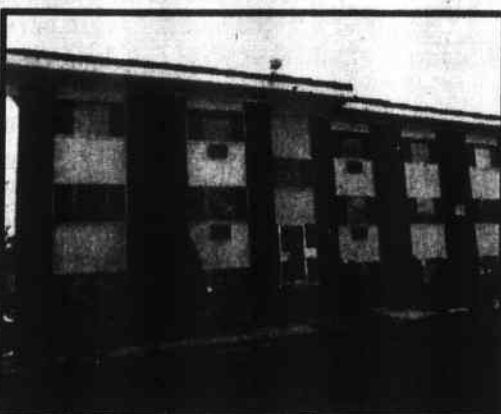
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Something else is apparent as you apply a quality latex paint - what the experts call "sag resistance." Sagging occurs when a paint droops between the time it's applied and the time that it dries, leaving an uneven coating with a thick lower edge that can make the job look sloppy. Quality paints contain special ingredients that minimize this sagging tendency.

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actually spend less on the job and save time and labor by applying a costlier, higher quality coating.



As time passes, you'll appreciate the fact that quality latex paints especially those with higher sheen or gloss are better at resisting dirt and stains. And they tend to better maintain their color, even after repeated washing or scrubbing.

How do you determine which interior latex paints are top quality products? If you aren't a paint chemist, just look for the best grade of paint in the manufacturer's line of interior latex coatings. This will normally be the most expensive paint in the line and generally will provide the best long-term value, compared with economy grades, according to experts at the Paint Quality Institute.

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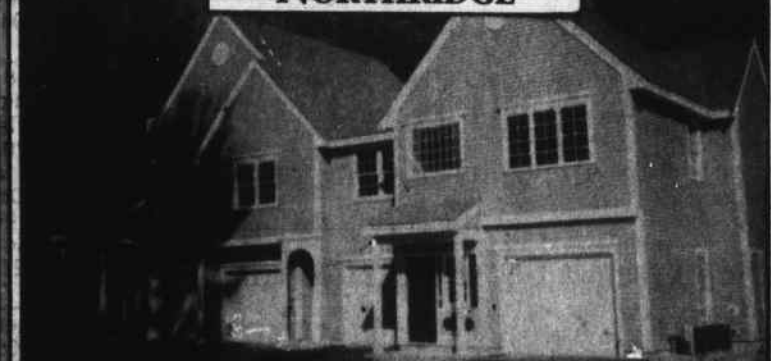


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Towns

From S-3

events, the Planning Board voted for indefinite postponement of the article for a moratorium on new building permits in Wakefield," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Paula M. Pennell, sponsor of the article, stated that she intends to have the wording of the proposed article 'reworked' and presented at a future Town Meeting. Pennell, reading from a written statement, said that 'Town Counsel Thomas Mullen and the state Attorney General's Office would be providing assistance in the rewording of the article.'

"The request for postponement came after concerns were

expressed at previous public hearings that the moratorium article, as currently written, could financially cripple some landowners who are relying on being able to develop their property...."

Movie Review

From S-9

teachers to ensure good grades. A guidance counselor, played by Matthew Broderick, finds out what she's doing and encourages another student, a shy one, to run opposite her, then goes about building him up to beat her.

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School Notes

From S-9

a cafeteria snack, used as \$2 towards an item in the school book store, or to buy back one tardy.

"The Gold, Silver and Blue and Red Card program was developed by a group of 40 students, faculty and administrators, and began three years ago. This year marked the first year outside businesses have contributed prizes and services to the program...."

An end in Reading

"Superintendent of Schools Harry Harutunian indicated to the School Committee that the administration's strategy for replacing lost positions in the

FY00 budget would include eliminating Project Achieve from the High School," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"While the School Committee had some reservations about cutting a program just because of budget restrictions, Harutunian assured members that Project Achieve, in essence, had run its course.

"To that point, high school principal Frank Orlando submitted a memo to the School Committee outlining the history of Project Achieve, which began as Focus, and why the administration was recommending the elimination of that program.

"Orlando indicated the program had been in existence in some form, for twenty years. The program was designed to be

a self-contained learning environment for struggling students, where they could learn English, Math, Science, and Social Studies. Students would leave for elective activities, and also have the benefit of constant adult supervision officers on a weekly basis.

"Through the years," wrote Orlando, "due to budget cutbacks that necessitated reductions in force, the present program in Project Achieve has evolved to instruction in English and Social Studies and a personal achievement period (group work)."

"Students who were once tutored in all major subjects were reintroduced to the mainstream classrooms for Math and Science. The law enforcement agencies were no longer involved, and Project Achieve

only supports two staff members and forty students.

"Now, with this year's budget shortage and a 100 student increase in enrollment, Orlando and Harutunian have recommended the elimination of the entire program in an effort to secure more staff for the entire school. Since the two staff members are certified in several areas, moving them around will not be overly difficult...."

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Leonardo Physical Therapy

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ADMINISTRATION - Customer Service

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This position reports to the Manager of Projects providing support to upper level management. Hours are approximately 30 per week with some flexibility in scheduling. Duties include setting agendas, scheduling meetings, retrieving data, insurance processing, compiling budgetary information, coordinating work of outside vendors, etc. Individual must be highly detail-oriented, flexible and work effectively under deadline pressure. Experience dealing in the public sector is a definite plus.

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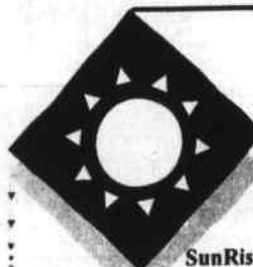
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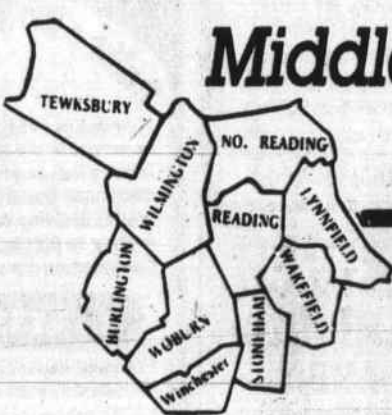
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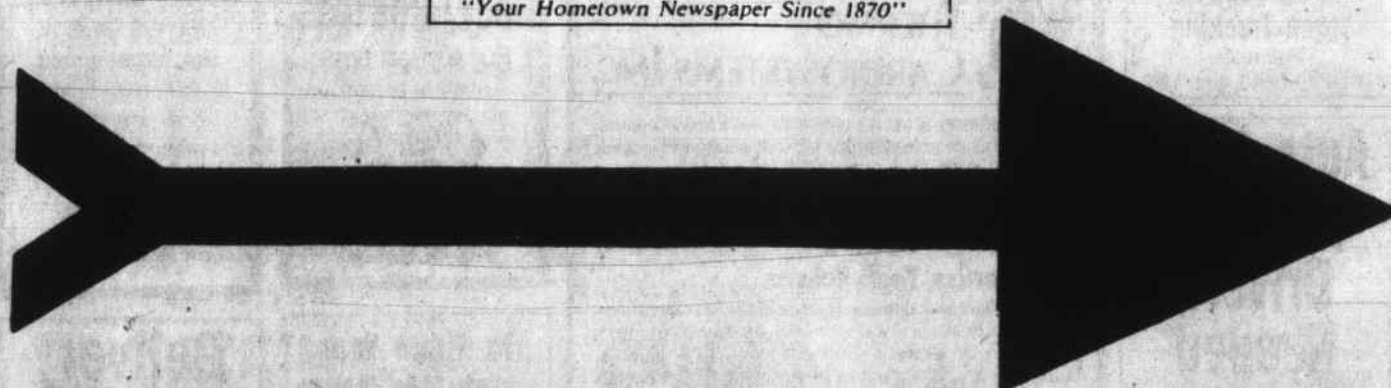
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